RAILROAD TIME TABLE ENTRANCE EASY

NORTH. 6:02 A. M. Daily.
7:19 A. M. Daily.
9:39 A. M. Daily. except Sunday.
9:39 P. M. Daily.
5:03 P. M. Daily.
5:54 P. M. Daily.
9:12 P. M. Daily. SOUTH.

8:45 A. M. Daily.
7:33 A. M. Daily. except Sunday.
12:03 P. M. Daily.
4:05 P. M. Daily.
7:03 P. M. Daily.
8:33 P. M. Daily.
12:01 A. M. Daily. (Theatre train.)

TIME TABLE

South San Francisco R. R. & Power Co.

Leave Holy Cross	5:37 a. m. 6:30 " Every one-half ho			
5:18 a. m. 6:00 "				
Every one-half hour thereafter to				
4:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.			
4:55 "	4:50 "			
5:10 "	5:35 "			
5:55 "	6:14 "			
6:30 "	7:00 "			
7:30 "	8:00 "			
8:30 ''	9:00 "			
9:30 "	10:00 "			
10:30 "	11:00 "			
11:30 "	11:53 "			
12:15 a. m.	12:35 a. m.			

Cars pass Post Office every thirty minutes, 18 minutes before and 12 minutes after the even hours, from 5:42 a. m. to 4:42 p. m.

The last "suburban car", leaving Fifth and Market Sts., S. F., at 11:30 p. m., connects at Holy Cross at 12:15 a. m. with last car for South San Francisco.

UNITED RAILROADS OF SAN FRANCISCO

TIME TABLE OF

From San Mateo	From 5th & Market Sts., S. F.			
WEEK-DAYS	WEEK-DAYS			
5:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. every 30 minutes	6:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m every 30 minutes			
8:00 p. m to 12:00 p. m every 60 minutes	7:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m every 60 minutes			
SATURDAYS	SATURDAYS			
5:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. every 30 minutes	6:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m every 30 minutes			
12:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.	11:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m every 20 minutes			
7:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. every 30 minutes	6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m every 30 minutes			
SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS			
First car 7:00 a. m.	First car 7:00 a. m.			
Last car 12:00 p ·m.	Last car 11:30 p. m.			

POST OFFICE.

Postoffice open from days, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.	7 a. m. Money		

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North				. 6:55	12:09
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South				. 6:15	
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	E.	E.	CUNNIN	GHAM,	P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held every Sunday in Grace Church.
Morning service at 11 o'clock a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. See local col-

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

who may know of sick or distressed Du Bois or Mrs. Sullivan.

Catholic Church Services will be held every Sunday at 8:30 o'clock a. m. at the Catholic Church.

MEETING NOTICE.

Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen of the World, meets every Wednesday evening at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
Hon. G. H. Buck Redwood Cit
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C. D. HaywardRedwood Cit
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John F. JohnstonRedwood Cit
SHERIFF
J. H. MansfieldRedwood Cit
AUDITOR
Geo. Barker Redwood Cit
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Miss Etta M. Tilton

FOR CELESTIALS

of San Francisco Has Increased **While Deportations Show Decrease**

in October of This Year Against 198 During the Same Month of 1904.

Washington. - That there is a steady struction of the Chinese exclusion law the new convention with Corea where- Panama Canal has been sent to the last week at Shrivenham, Berkshire, is shown in the report of the Bureau by Japan's suzerainty is formally and Treasury Department from the War England. of Immigration for October. The firmly established over Corea. number of Chinese admitted last month was 293, against 198 in Octo-

SAN MATEO SUBURBAN LINE exempt Chinese. If hundreds of high- were signed. The suspense was ended to issue bonds. class Chinese were anxious to come to several hours later when the Cabinet, the United States, but refrained to with the exception of the Minister of yet despaired of securing the conapply for admission for fear of humil- Agriculture and Minister of Foreign struction of such a canal, notwithiating treatment, as declared by Chi- Affairs Pakchisun, having yielded, standing the fact that the consulting nese officials, it is evident that they sent for the imperial seals and signed engineers have decided in favor of a have changed their minds. Under the the desired agreement. The four sea-level canal. It is pointed out that ler accidents. present order of things such Chinese Japanese demands were as follows: could enter the United States with First-The appointment of a Japa- dent and that the matter of time and absolute freedom, yet they fail to nese administrator to govern Corea expense will be considered by him present themselves. Officers of the under the Emperor. Bureau of Immigration declare that this fact completely exposes the falsi-nese administrators at all treaty ports. work completed at an early date and teen men are missing. ty of the allegations made by the Chinese Minister and others that highclass Chinese were badly treated by the immigration inspectors.

Hueter Left Large Estate.

San Jose .- An inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Gustave Hueter, who was killed by his wife at his Alma home three months ago, has been made by J. C. Crundell, Gus Leon and James W. Findlay and filed with the clerk of grounds of the palace. the Superior Court. The estate, which is the property of the widow, Mrs. Kate A. Hueter, the administratrix, consists of real property valued at \$122,000 and personal property valued at \$21,240. Mrs. Hueter it will be remembered shot her husband. claiming that while he was insanely jealous of her he was about to end her life.

Condemn's "Lead Kindly Light."

Chicago.-"Lead, Kindly Light," used as a church hymn in the wor- peror. neighbors, will please leave word at "may mean anything that any man the residences of Mr. Coombes, Mrs. chooses to make it mean, be he Christian, atheist or Buddhist."

Mistaken for Deer and Killed.

Tacoma. - Mistaken for deer, O. A. Curtis of Buckley, one of a party of four hunters, was shot and killed near Buckley by Matt Devine, another member of the same party. The men were in the woods deer hunting. Devine saw something move in the distance and, thinking it was a deer, raised his gun and fired. The supposed deer was Curtis. Devine's aim was only too true, and as a result Curtis lies dead in the woods. He was shot through the body.

Acquitted of His Brother's Murder.

Ventura. - The jury in the case of Frank Mears, charged with the murder of his brother, John Mears, rendered a verdict of not guilty. The jury was out an hour. The case cre- the names of more or less prominent ated unusual interest throughout the Radicals are being connected with county. Joseph N. Mears was killed them. The officials of the Governat the Mears ranch, near Santa Paula, ment display no apprehension, but on September 7th. Frank Mears ad- minor precautionary measures have mitted the deed, but claimed it was been taken. accidental.

Minister Griscom Is Coming Back.

Tokio.-The American Minister, Lloyd C. Griscom, will leave Tokio the Natoma Vineyard weapons were Sunday next for America. During drawn and as a result a Japanese his absence Huntington Wilson, secre- woman was shot and instantly killed Pizzo. It lasted about eight seconds. the interstate shipment of adulterated tary of the legation, will act as charge .Redwood City d'affaires.

JAPAN SWALLOWS **HERMIT KINGDOM**

Corea Are to Be Administered by Mikado's Representatives at Tokio

Was Signed.—Protesting Emperor **Orders Members of Cabinet** Assassinated.

Tokio. - The Japanese press is jubi-

Henceforth all the foreign relations of Corea will be managed at Tokio.

Second-The appointment of Japa lomatic affairs to Tokio.

with other powers without the con- made by the five engineers who dissent of Japan.

maintained a demonstration on the sea-level canal that to construct such esplanades before the old palace. a waterway will cost much more Japanese troops patrolled the streets. money and time than to build a lock The Emperor's palace was also sur- canal. It is known that in the mind rounded by troops, and Japanese soil of the President these are vital elediers and police were lodged in the ments. It is his desire, expressed to

hold out with the Emperor against should be built as expeditiously as the action of the Japanese.

opposition against the signing of the of those to whom he has talked that demands of Marquis Ito, adjured the he favors a lock canal, but he is degument possible to a superstitious be- be considered thoroughly from all nighted sovereign, namely that his points of view before a final decision consent would affront and outrage all is reached. the spirits of his imperial ancestors.

The conference between Baron Hayashi and the Corean Cabinet, which President McKinley's favorite hymn, Japanese Legation, and was so violent years of opposition, has recognized was declared to be unfit as a song of as to attract attention on adjacent the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engipraise and worship of God by Rev. W. streets. It resulted in Pakchisun and A. Patterson of Princeton, Ind., in an the Minister of Agriculture dramatic- scale with that organization since the Methodist Church. Meetings, But- address at the United Presbyterian ally denouncing the proceedings and chers' Hall. Sunday Services—Sunday School, 3 p. m.; Epworth League of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.;

Psalmody Convention. Rev. Mr. withdrawing to the palace, where they secluded themselves with the Em-

The pastor, Rev. T. D. Lewis shiping of God and offered as a subwill be in town Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Any song 'Lead Kindly light' he said proceed that the Ministers who consented to the Japa option in the matter of acceptance. song 'Lead, Kindly Light,' he said, nese demands be assassinated. After This time the schedule was signed by "may mean anything that any man the signatures and seals were attached the officers and by the members of the city.

> net, went from the legation to the the Burlington could openly join the palace, where he attempted to con- brotherhood if they so desired. Since maining Ministers of the justice of have become members of the organihis mission, but failed. He then se- zation. cured the seals through the other Ministers.

It is reported that substantial sums of money were used for the purpose of satisfying the Ministers who consented to the Japanese demands.

About 30,000 Japanese soldiers, bil leted on the people or in barracks, are at the service of the Japanese, but no disturbances are expected.

Rumors of Plot in Cuba.

Havana.-Rumors of anti-Government plots have been renewed, and lost.

Fatal Row Among Japanese.

Folsom.-During a row which oucurred between Japanese employes of in the neck. The man will die.

NEED MORE MONEY FOR PANAMA CANAL

Number of Chinese Admitted at Port Henceforth All Foreign Affairs of War Department Will Ask Congress Interesting and Important Occurfor Sixteen Millions to Continue **Operations on Isthmian Waterway**

Two Hundred and Ninety-Three Entered Lively Scenes at Seoul Before Treaty Consulting Engineers Decide in Favor of Sea Level Canal But Advocates of **Lock System Will Appeal** to President.

Washington. -An estimate of \$16,tendency toward more liberal con- lant over the successful conclusion of 000,000 for continuing work on the torpedo which bears his name, died Department, to be sent to Congress.

Advocates of a lock canal have not the final decision rests with the Presivery carefully. It is also known that the President is anxious to have the Third-The transfer of Corean dip- for that reason he is believed to favor a lock canal. A strong minority re-Fourth-No arrangement to be made port in favor of a lock canal will be Malinovka, Russia. The peasants,

agreed with the majority. Three thousand Japanese soldiers It is conceded by the advocates of a some of those who have discussed the Minister Pakchisun continued to subject with him, that the canal Emperor with the most powerful ar- termined fully that the subject shall

Important Victory for Organized Labor

Chicago. - The management of the led to an agreement, was held at the Burlington Railroad, after twenty wage schedules have been promulgated over the signatures of the railroad the Japanese military paraded through the general committee of the brother- the corps has at present only 525 offihood after a three weeks' conference. cers and 13,744 men. Baron Hayashi, after securing the Several months ago word was sent consent of the majority of the Cabi- forth that the engineers employed by vince the Emperor and the two re- that time fully 70 per cent of them

Severe Gales Along Mexican Coast.

Mexico City.-Severe gales along cities and small towns, according to and a number of smaller places. The tion. town of Quelite, in the state of Sinaloa, was flooded and many buildings destroyed. A number of lives were

Big Fire in Iowa Town.

Des Moines, Iowa. - Fire completely wiped out the business portion of the town of Woodburn, Clark county, causing a loss of \$130,000. Every brick building in the town was destroyed.

Calabria Again Visited by Earthquake.

Naples. - Another earthquake ocand many houses were damaged.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

rences of the Past Week Tersely Related in Condensed Paragraphs

Current Events Briefly Reviewed in Numerous Dispatches From Correspondents in Every Corner of the World.

Prince Urusoff, former Governor of The estimate of \$16,000,000 is for Tver, Central Russia, has been aport Deer, as fixed by the State law, is expenditure up to and including the pointed Assistant Minister of the In- as follows:

lity is restored.

deer hunting season in Wisconsin, five fatal accidents have occurred. There has also been a large number of smal-The British steamer Bavaria, bound from Barry for Bordeaux, has been

lost off Belle Isle, France. Part of her crew has been landed at Noirmontier, France. The captain and four-A band of pillagers drove a herd of cattle into a church in the village of

them outside the church. Lieutenant - Colonel Arthur Tremayne, one of the few remaining survivors of the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, in which he was wounded and his horse shot, died at Cornwall, England, aged 78 years.

The London County Council has de- merely employs him. cided to introduce a bill in Parlia- So, although a number of vacancies necessary to provide a practicable ment under which the Council will have occurred in these posts since-Minister Pakchisun, in leading the waterway. He has indicated to some construct a plant to supply all the Secretary Root assumed office, he has electric energy for London and the held consistently to the policy above suburbs at a cost estimated at \$40,- laid down, and where it has not been

> Lyof Tolstoi, who resigned the posi- ed to remain vacant. Of course, the tion of the head of the Academy of vacancies cannot continue indefinitecount of General Trepoff's repressive the pressure of the business world bepolicy, has been appointed Minister hind him, Congress will yield to his of Education.

Ohio, L. Frantz of Cleveland, in him to send out America's officials. neers and has signed the first wage three games, rolled 738. This is claimed by the association to be the Want Pipe Lines Made Common Carriers great strike of the engineers on the highest individual score ever rolled at Psalmody Convention. Rev. Mr. withdrawing to the palace, where they Burlington in 1885. Heretofore all a tournament, thereby breaking the world's record.

> artillery, says that for manning the more franchises for oil-pipe lines to coast defenses of the United States a Port Harford unless the companies force consisting of 1744 officers and operating them agree to make them 41,833 enlisted men is needed, while common carriers.

"The better class of people in New York cannot afford large families. They have too much to pay in taxes to support the large families of the thoughtless poor." This was the bomb which Mrs. S. M. Cory exploded in the Society for Political Study at New York.

Two hundred and sixty American the Pacific Coast of Mexico have residents of the Isle of Pines have secaused great damage to many of the ceded from Cuban control. They held a meeting, elected their own offireports received by the meteorological cers and declared that the island is department of the Government. High territory of the United States. They seas swept inland, destroying proper. will send a delegate to Washington to ty at Manzanillo, Mazatlan San Blas inform the Government of their ac-

> Mrs. Benjamin Geist, suddenly becoming insane, hurled her five-yearold son, Lucas, from a third-story window in Chicago. She then attempted suicide, but was arrested. The child fell into a basket of crockery, which had been placed in the street in front of a store. The child will die.

A joint committee representing the State Food Commissions, the Consumers' League and the National Federation of Women's Clubs, called upon Secretary Wilson and filed papers petitioning the President to recomcurred in Calabria at Monteleone and mend the passage of a law to control and one of the men received a bullet The population was panic-stricken and misbranded foods and drugs in his coming message to Congress.

COUNTY GAME LAW.

The Dates on Which Game and Fiat May Be Taken or Killed.

Following are the open Game seasons as issued by the San Mater-County Fish and Game Protective Association:

Violations of the game laws will be punished by fine or imprisonment. A Robert Whitehead, inventor of the reward of \$25 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of offenders.

STATE GAME LAW.

The open season for shooting Valley or Mountain Quail, Partridge, Grouse, Sage Hen, or any kind of Wild Duck, or any Rail, Curlew, Ibis or Plover,

month was 293, against 198 in October last year. The number deported last month was sixteen, against forty-six in the same month last year. Last month 200 Chinese were admitted at San Francisco and seven deported, while in October last year 124 were admitted and thirty-four deported through that port.

It is noticeable that very few applications are made for entry under "section 6 certificates," which cover exempt Chinese. If hundreds of high-

In two days since the opening of SECRETARY ROOT WILL APPOINT ONLY AMERICANS AS CONSULS

Aliens Will Not Represent United States in Foreign Lands.

Washington. - Not a single for merciner has been appointed to the American consular service abroad since Secretary Root assumed office. He feels that it is his duty to 'put none but Americans on guard. ' Aside from the fact that a foreigner naturally, resenting this sacrilege, attacked the might be expected to take less interest than an Argerican in the developpillagers and lynched forty-two of ment of our crade abroad, it is felt that in time of political stress, where in relations might become strained, no such test should be placed upon the loyalty of the foreign consular gent to his native country as would : be imposed by requiring him to for his full duty to the country which

possible to find Americans to fill the Count John Tolstoi, son of Count vacancies the offices have been allow-Fine Arts of St. Petersburg on ac- ly; but the Secretary hopes that, with appeal for more liberal compensation At a bowling tournament in Canton, for these small posts so as to enable

San Luis Obispo. - The Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting. adopted a resolution requesting the General Samuel M. Mills, chief o Board of Supervisors to allow no

Cyrus Noble

The World famous American whiskey.

A perfect distillation of the best grain.

Aged in wood.

Of a soft mellow flavor.

Absolutely pure.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM. Editor and Proprietor.

The age of graft is in process of being succeeded by the age of unearthing

A Chicago girl climbed the Breiterhorn, 13,777 feet above sea level. Big feat? Yes?

Recent revelations indicate that the "beneficiaries" of the life insurance companies are not those named in the

When "Old Subscribe" writes to the Tsing Rao of Peking it means something, the sheet having been started 1,400 years ago.

Mr. Rockefeller says "there is something more in life than money getting." To be sure. There is getting left, for instance.

If there are no women angels, as some of the New York preachers claim, it will be harder than ever to get the men to go to church.

One insurance company has been

paying an agent \$35,000 a year to keep quiet. That seems more like a punishment than a reward. An old man used a "want ad" to get a wife and then he paid \$50,000

to get rid of her. She will testify that

"want ads" bring results. Another infallible cure for consumption has been discovered. These cures have been discovered by everybody ex-

cept sufferers from consumption

Hall Cane says he is afaid he can't write a great American novel. Now some mean person will rise and want te know why Hall put in the word American.

Many manufacturers advertise their wares by offering money rewards to any one who will prove that the goods are not as represented. It remains for a German manufacturer to give this kind of guarantee a new turn. He advertises, "Anybody who can prove that my tapioca is damaging to the health will at once receive three packages free."

Forest fires are the cause of many different disasters, some of which are the destruction of timber, game and settlements, and the sudden increase of water supply to rivers, with consequent damage by flood. The wreck of a steamer in the St. Lawrence River, due to the obscurity caused by smoke from burning forests, is the newest form of destruction chargeable to this scourge.

It seems difficult to draw any moral from the case of the Chicago blacksmith who maintained two matrimonial establishments on wages of \$12.50 per week. If any deduction is possible it is that the blacksmith might have made a success as a high financier if he had not turned his atten tion to blacksmithing and bigamy. A man who can keep two families going on wages of \$2 per day ought to have some ideas which would prove valuable even to Uncle Russell Sage.

For the first time since the days of the Plantagenets the name of John is borne by an English prince as his chief appellation. The infant son of the Prince of Wales, recently baptized, is named John. The name was one of many given to the third son of the present king, who lived only a day. Beyond the Tweed, at one time, the name is said to have been regarded as unfortunate. Little Prince John has four brothers and a sister. His biggest brother, Edward, familiarly known as "Eddie," is only 11 years old.

A man who has paid money for a trunk dislikes to see it dropped four feet out of a car door to a cement platform. It damages the trunk and rattles its contents. The handling of trunks is not a ribbon counter business and after a man has handled 100,000 of them be naturally becomes somewhat callous. But each man's trunk is valuable to him, if not to the baggageman, and there would seem to be no more reason for deliberately breaking up trunks than for killing Chinamen because there are so many of them. This is one reason when a thoughtless person carries dynamite in his baggage and it goes off and blows the top of the station about a million feet into the air that the traveling public reads of the accident with chastened joy.

The average woman seldom hears anything about the appalling cannibalism of the struggle for life and money. From the cradle to the grave she is much in the position of a man who has a fixed and certain income over and beyond that he acquires by his own efforts. The actual battle for supremacy never comes directly home to her. Women are prone to underestimate the terrors of this homicidal strife. They look upon a man in business as a being who achieves large profits from small exertions and entirely escapes the dull, plodding routine of housekeeping and children-rearing that they must face. As a matter of fact, the average man, whether he be a bank president or a day laborer, spends nine-tenths of his time performing drudgery of the most depressing sort. It is a rare moment when he is not compelled to do something that he doesn't want to do. It is a politics, a woman finds in religion.

THE ENTERPRISE moment rarer still when he does not find himself in conflict with the aims find himself in conflict with the aims or ambitions of some other man.

> Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who writes some good things sometimes, has a poem on two kinds of people-those who life and those who lean. She says there are twenty leaners where there is onew ho lifts. She is right. In every household there is some one who is the main dependence. That one goes ahead with the work, carries the bur- a lot of work to occupy the attention den and the worry, while the others of Congress when it next assembles. lean. Usually it is the mother-more's Questions that are of great moment to the pity-who does the lifting. In the business world and the public in every business it is so. One takes the general are to be placed squarely beintiative, does the planning. He seems fore the legislators for action. The cut out for his task of leadership and President's attitude on the railway voluntarily assumes it. The others rate question has not been modified depend on him. It is so much easier since he first directed attention to the to follow than to lead. In the church manifest evil that has grown up unsacrifices of time and energy. The Mr. Roosevelt strikes the keynote others lean on the leaders. The same when he says the highways must be thing is true in State legislatures, in kept open to all on equal terms. The Congress. A very few men do the real abuses of the private car line and the mark time. They lean on the strong side switch system must be stopped, spirits. Are you lifting or learning? the President says. There is little There is a lot of work to do in the doubt that the majority of the people world—not merely big tasks—common, echo his sentiments in this regard. If than their share because so many revise and regulate rates will be inshirk. There are tired, over-wrought vested in the Interstate Commerce souls who break under the strain be- Commission. Another measure of cause so many lean upon them. Is great importance that will be recomthere some willing man near you who mended by the President is a bill to is lifting more than his share of the prevent bribery and other forms of him a lift. Is there some tired, worn, courts have showed in a lamentable nervous woman upon whom—for number of instances that they are not shame!—you have leaned too long? beyond the baneful influence of ward Turn in and help the overtazeved brave leaders, and attempts to punish vioone. Quit leaning. Lift!

The winning pitcher stood in the

innings they had sought to solve the ers against the ballot out of the coninnings he had mowed them down like step forward in a commendable efgrass before the sickle. In his ears fort to free the ballot box of fraud. one. The last inning had been reached. With firm faith in their hero the that are being made in the investigahis every move. The first batsman storm of indignant protest from policy squirmed and sent another ball speed- ed by Federal control. ing over the plate. Smash! Away it went sailing to the fence. Two runs came in and the score was tied. The man hit safely. Then the people in and cries of approval of the thousands the people jeered—the same people, mind you, who had cheered his name so lustily a few minutes before. Struggling over the heads of his fellows is seen the strong figure in the world of business-in the mighty domain of dollars. As he climbs men speak well of him; they tell what a wizard of when he nods to them on the street, in the club. He is listened to as though the leaders in the howling mob that every year. rends and tears at his fallen carcass. Eager hands are always outstretched to grasp the hand of the seeming vic-

human breast. Cupping Still Practiced.

ed shafts of envy, malice and the

brood of evils that grow rank in the

At rare intervals, and only in the older parts of the city, does one see implements used in "cupping"—a method of relieving severe colds not much in favor nowadays. Yet in an occasional barber shop are displayed the simple contrivances—a brass cube, hollow, and filled with little knives actuated by a spring, and the tumblershaped glasses which are applied to the skin after the numerous incisions have been made.

Cupping was formerly a branch of the barber's trade, says the New York Mail and Express, but it has become boats in Europe, the Secretary of the fifty members when they landed. Af- was empowered to include accident intion of the lungs it affords a quick relief, though it is extremely weakening.

This Language of Ours.

The entertainment a man finds in



President Roosevelt is mapping out lators of the sanctity of the ballot box have ignominiously failed. The abbox, gripping the ball between his solute purification of politics probably cunning fingers. Like a gladiator he will ever remain an iridescent dream, looked over the opposing batsmen as but there is little doubt that a Fedthey crept up to the plate. For eight eral statute, asking the trial of offendrang the plaudits of his admirers. It Federal control of insurance is another was a close game and an exciting question that will be discussed in the or English.' President's message. The disclosures

The folly of maintaining custom 111 do not pay expenses. Crisfield, And while he lies groaning in the dust 500. All told, these 111 offices, where stamp collectors. of defeat the same men who were the receipts fall behind the expenses, loudest in their praise of him become cost the government nearly \$300,000 ment used its own distinctive set of

yions of eastern Asia and India.

tor, whether on the play ground or in the army has submitted an exhaustive the marts of trade. The same hands annual report on health conditions to ment was blue. A sheet of the twoare as eager to hurl a pike or throw Secretary Taft. The report says that are as eager to nuri a pike of throw the enlisted strength of the army, as green, and the freak has now a maridol. The cheers of the multitude are shown upon the monthly sick report, ket value of about \$45 each. The for those who win all the way—for was 58,740, and on the returns of the genuine, in blue, is worth twenty the man whose entire life spells sue-military secretary 60,139, and calculacess. Down below, in the semi-dark, tions are made up on the latter figures. men may struggle just as hard for There were 79,586 "admissions to the to corner the market by getting posvictory, toil earnestly, unceasingly, sick report" during the year, 406 through all the long years and just deaths from all causes and 1,377 dismiss the mark. They may never reap charges for disability. "The figures, the applause of their fellow men; but, Dr. O'Reilly says, show a steady and printed by mistake in steel blue, when also, their very obscurity may be an progressive improvement in the health armor to shield them from the poison- of the army.

> When the Civil War closed the Union army had an enrollment of a little more than a million. In June have been remarkably few, considerof this year the report of the Commissioner of Pensions showed more than six hundred and eighty thousand sur-sheet after being printed passes vivors on the pension rolls. There through a dozen or more hands before are probably many veterans who do it is ready for the stock vault, and innot appear on the pension rolls, so that the number of survivors is remarkably large. Certainly the sentimental cartoon which the newspapers print each Memorial day of the "thin blue line" and decimated ranks does not ped on one vessel for Hawaii, of whom Of course a corresponding effort had represent the facts.

Navy has ordered that no American ter reaching Hawaii they sent back surance, thus compelling any combinasubmarine be allowed to go down un- to Korea for a pastor. There are now tion of existing insurance companies less accompanied by a convoy equip- 600 Koreans in Hawaii, of whom 300 of a similar kind to keep the tariffs ped with hoisting apparatus for use are members of the Methodist Episco- down to reasonable premium value. "Yes," said the slang specialist, with in case of accident. Every mother pay church. great earnestness, "that bum baseball whose son goes aboard a submarine team, by crooked playing, has won six ressel will be glad that this order has straight games."-Baltimore Ameri- been issued. And when the President went down in the Plunger at Oyster Bay in August, the nation rejoiced that the convoy was at hand.

A CLEVER SCHEME.

"There are not many people who

the Japanese Correspondents Sent Their Dispatches.

can get ahead of a telegraph company," said a correspondent who has just come back to Washington from Portsmouth, according to the Washington Star, "but I suspect that the Japanese correspondents managed it during the peace conference. You know that cable rates to Japan are pretty heavy and there was as much as \$1.25 a word paid on some of the urgent messages, while about 58 cents was the lowest press rate. The correspondents were sending a lot of matter and of course the Japanese messages had to be translated in a way before they could be sent. The Morse code can't cope with the 57,000 ideoa very few do the work and make the der the insidious system of rebates. graphs that the Jap language is made up of, so the Jap correspondents used to write the messages phonetically in English characters and send their messages in that way. They were read off work of legislation. The others simply private terminal track and private and transferred to Japanese type in Tokyo. Of course, the telegraph company could not read them, and as the limit in size for a cable word is fifteen letters, the Japs used to divide their every-day work. And some do more the President has his way, power to messages up regularly into English letters in blocks of fifteen. No word was ever longer or shorter than fifteen letters, and the cable company had to take it that way and stand for it.

The chief operator used to kick and complain occasionally, but he could load? Roll up your sleeves and give corruption in Federal elections. State not go back of the explanation that each of the fifteen-letter groups was a Japanese word spelled phonetically. But he swore Japanese was the most queerly regular language he ever saw. Of course the cable bills were pretty high at that.

"But the cable company probably made less out of the Japanese than they did out of any of the other correspondents. The Russian alphabet is made up of non-English letters, but it mystery of his delivery and for eight trol of State courts, would be a long can be sent in Morse, and there are some operators who could do it, though the most of the Russian messages were written either in French

"It is a wonder to me." said a State Department clerk, who was listening crowds in the stands madly cheered tion in New York have aroused a to the story, "that the Japs did not use their code book. At least there is who approached the plate drove the holders who demand that their inter- one in China, and I suppose there is ball far out into the field. The pitcher ests shall be protected and safeguard- one in Japan. You know the Chinese characters cannot be cabled any more than can the Japanese, but they get over that difficulty by having in every The new Anglo-Japanese treaty Chinese telegraph office a simple code, people in the stands sat motionless. differs from the earlier treaty in in which the message is written with Their cheers died away. Victory was several important particulars. It runs numerals. Each page of the code slipping from their grasp. The oppos- for a period of ten years; it embodies book is divided into fifty-eight squares. ing side took courage. Another bats- a recognition on the part of Great numbered in sequence, and in each Britain of the paramount political, square is a Chinese word, the com- obtained for one-third that expense. the stands fell upon their idol. Fierce military and economic interests of moner words coming among the lower In America legislative inquiry has aland other ribald salutations were hurl- take such measures as she may find number of the square in place of the the insurance business that a distrust ed at the man who but a few mo- necessary for safeguarding her Indian word it contains, and the message is of the whole system has become genments before had won the applause possessions; it applies the principle of decoded in the same way at the other eral. In New Zealand the entire re-"the open door" for the commerce of end. There are 9,999 words, and that sponsibility is borne by the colonial who had admired his faultless work. all nations to Korea; and, most im- is enough for the average vocabularly government. There can never be any As he went skulking from the grounds portant of all, it pledges each power of the man who wants to send a tele-failure until the country becomes his haughty smile disappeared, his to come to the assistance of the other gram. I do not know whether this bankrupt. The first illustration is that shoulders sank in, listlessly his arms in war, not merely when its ally is method would have been cheaper than of the government life insurance buildhung by his side and the fire of vic- attacked by two powers, as in the the fifteen-letter scheme of the corre- ing at Wellington, while the second tory faded from his eyes. The sullen earlier treaty, but when it is involved spondents, but it is possible if they shows the postoffice in the same city. messages.

Freak Stamps Eagerly Sought. icians is clearly outlined by James word "Guam" printed across the face workman's "compensation for accithrough him. But one day the finan-salaries. Beaufort, N. C., took in \$1.55 lectors, and they bring stiff prices. steady percentage of accidents occurs.

> stamps for the several departments, an error was made by the banknote Surgeon General R. M. O'Reilly of company which then held the contract for making the stamps. The regular color adopted by the Navy Departtimes its face value.

session of a sheet of four-cent stamps of the Columbian series which was its right color should have been ultramarine blue. He got it at its face value, and when he wants to dispose

of one he can readily get \$35. There are a number of other valuable freak stamps, but the errors of the bureau of engraving and printing ing the immense number of sheets of spectors and counters are always on the lookout for errors in printing.

Korean Methodist Church. Not long ago eighty Koreans ship- a lump sum if the injury is permanent. Methodists. A Methodist church was employer. To meet the necessity the

The more henpecked a man is the more ferocious he tries to act when he is away from home.

A girl admires the tone of a bach-'s voice when there is ring in it.

AYUKONE JORTH POLE Imbued with the idea that the conquest of the North Pole can only be accomplished by explorers

who have become acclimated to the rigors of the Arctic winter and who have had long practice with the management of dog sledges, a party of hardy ones in Dawson City, the metropolis of the Yukon district, have given an appreciative ear to the project of Dr. Antony Varicle, a Frenchman at present a resident of Dawson, who is said to be an inventor and an ardent student of polar research. His plans as described to a meeting of citizens of Dawson recently, do not lack novelty, and it is re-

ported that General Greely, who has been in the Arctics himself on a memorable expedition, has declared the scheme is well founded. Certainly, he admitted the correctness of the judgment of the French explorer in

deciding to make a trial trip, as it were, in the Yukon district the coming winter, where the stage is set very like the setting in the neighborhood of the Pole, and the experimenters will be within reach of civili-

The real start, as reported, is to be made in June, next year, so that Commander Peary need not fear keen competition as he nears his goal, for he will have had almost a year's start. An international society for polar research and experiment was recently formed at Dawson. It is the object of this organization, said to number 200 members, to assist in the development of the theory of Dr. Varicle. It is the contention of the new North Pole seekers that the expeditions of all former polar explorers or Pole seekers have been conducted on anything but lines that would be approved by the northern travelers of experience. Yukoners found many weak points in the methods of travel, equipment and composition of nearly every polar expedition of the past.

THE NEW ZEALAND WAY.

Life Insurance as It Is Conducted in the Antipodean Islands.

In faraway New Zealand the government conducts a life insurance department which not only offers its policies at a low premium, but has the security of the State behind it as its guarantee to investors. By open competition with individual concerns it prevents any ordinary combination from keeping up excessive rates, and there are no high salaried officials to absorb the annual receipts.

It is an ideal theory. In America an insurance of \$5,000, which may cost a person who has arrived at middle age \$200 annually, in New Zealand may be yells rent the air. "Take him out," Japan in Korea, and on the part of numbers. When the telegram is writ-"chase him away," "dub," "lobster," Japan of the right of Great Britain to ten the sender simply puts down the

despair of defeat gleamed luridly be- in any war in defense of its territorial had used code the company would Governmental life insurance is by no neath his beening bows. And how rights or special interests "in the re- have cut them down to five figures for means the only New Zealand institueach word, as that is the limit on code tion from which America might take pattern profitably. One of the fairest and most logical remedial measures ever tried in the colony and one which houses to serve the interests of poli- the ordinary one-cent stamps with the very moment of its adoption is the During the winter of 1890 a sheet of has proved its usefulness from the R. Reynolds, second assistant of the slipped through with "Guam" upside dent" act. The principle upon which United States treasury, who says that down, says the Kansas City Star. the measure was instituted was based finance he is. They swell with pride of the 157 custom ports in our country

Those stamps were printed for the use on the assumption that it is neither by of the island, and collectors have the wish nor by the conduct of either Md., received \$22.70 in customs last searched far and near for them. Only employer or employe that accidents he were an oracle and wisdom spoke year and \$2,700 was paid out for a few have been secured by the colhappen, but that in spite of that fact a cial world has a chill—the great finan- in revenues and the salaries paid to The people of Guam know little about They are thus incidental to production, cier has fallen with his house of cards. gather this tiny sum were about \$1,- the value set on such freaks by the and the business which yields the prof it should bear this part of the expense Back in the '70s, when the govern- of producing. Therefore a sum must



be paid to every injured worker and if the accident proves fatal, to his family. The only exception to this rule is when it can be established to the satisfaction of the court of arbitration, which adjudicates these cases that the employe was injured willfully By the act there is a maximum of \$2, 000 payable, but the form of the compensation is usually that of half pay for a definite time and the payment of

it was found that thirty-one were to be made to minimize the loss to the Because of the loss of submarine organized on shipboard, which had government life insurance department The advantage to artisans and laborers from a governmental benefit of this nature can hardly be computed. It practically relieves them from the burden of accident insurance and compels a provision for their possible disability which they are almost certain to neg- well we get along!

lect if left to their own initiative. It has worked admirably in New Zealand, and there is no reason why it should be less effective elsewhere.

Still another measure of relief until recently pronounced utopian has been tried by the New Zealand life insurance department and found practicable -the old age pension act. Older countries, from which millions flow like water for trade wars or to exploit some sentiment of nationality, have declined to provide nourishment for



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those who are no longer profitable for Zealand decided to try the expe and it has entailed no hardship on any class, but has given relief to many. The scheme of compulsory old age insurance has been tried in Germany with far less success. Specious as that theory appears, it has been found in practice to be only another system of making the poor keep the poor.

Although one may not be able to accept the theories by which the reforms in New Zealand have been brought about he must grant that the people of this faraway country have shown such remarkable progress in self government that all intelligent Americans cannot fail to learn much from the up to date methods which prevail there.

Antitoxin Against Fatigue.

Should the development of the study of toxins and antitoxins render possible the production of an antibody capable of neutralizing the results of muscular fatigue, the consequences could hardly be predicted, says the Medical Record. Yet a German investigator seriously claims to have taken more than one step in this direction already and publishes results

that are at least surprising. Weichardt (Munchener Medizinische Wochenschrift, Nov. 29, 1904) says he has obtained a stable antitoxin, which, when taken by the mouth in moderate doses, permits the output of an increased amount of muscular energy without fatigue, and when taken continuously causes a sense of general bien etre and augments the capacity for work. He commends his preparation to clinicians as a promising analeptic for convalescents, neurasthenics, etc. This fatigue antitoxin is obtained from horses by injecting them with fatigue toxin produced in the muscles of animals that have been subjected to extreme muscular exhaustion.

A Safe Wager.

"I see that a member of the Newport colony makes this naive excuse when threatened with an interview: "My lawyer will not allow me to talk for publication any more."

"Well, I'll bet it wasn't a woman that said that."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

The Current and the Corn.

"They are sending electricity through buried wires in order to stimulate the growth of vegetables." "I wonder if the current is strong

enough to shock the corn?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. How worthless we all are; yet how



The Dirty-Faced Boy.

When Willie Green came in from play At 6 o'clock one Saturday, He had a dirty face. His mother said: "Come here to me; 'Tis time I washed you up for tea, And fixed your hair in place."

Then Willie Green began to scowl, And Willie Green began to growl. Said he, in whining tone: "You always want to wash my face, Or fix my hair back in its place-Wish you'd let me alone.'

And so his mother told him there, That she would not arrange his hair. Nor wash his face again Until he asked to have it done. He thought the plan a happy one And stopped complaining then.

Three days went by and Willie Green A thorough scrubbing had not seen. Nor had he combed his hair; He thought it pleasant for a while But soon he saw the people smile And turn their heads to stare.

His father's friends said, every one, 'You surely can't be Judge Green's son With such a dirty face: The rats have nested in your hair, And yet you do not seem to care-You must be in disgrace.'

The other boys upon the street All cried, "Oh, isn't Willie sweet; He's all so neat and clean!" And little girs excaimed, "Oh, my! Let's hurry up and pass him by, That's dirty Willie Green."

By Wednesday night, to Willie came An overwhelming sense of shame, He sought his mother then And humbly said to her: "If you Will comb my hair and wash me, too, I'll not complain again." -W. A. Frisbie.

Besieged by Lions. From Mount Darwin, in Rhodesia, South Africa, comes this complaint by a settler under date of July 1: "I did not think it anything very extraordinary when I was camped on the Riua, near the Portuguese boundary, with 100 boys, that a lion should come out one night and carry off one of them and that three other lions should make several attempts to get into the camp. There, of course, was no civilization, but here in Darwin, with our white population and buildings, it is astonishing how daring the lions are. On the 26th of last month a lion came into the camp and took one of four boys. The others gave the alarm, and though the black watch fired several shots the lion did not drop the body. Two nights afterward they came again, but conof mealies about twenty-five yards and pulling over some others. The same night they took a pointer dog from Darwin's store. At Warberton's store one lien put his paw through the window and tore down the mosquito netting over the bed.

"On the night of 23d ult. five of the police watched at Warberton's store and had a goat tied to a heavy ladder for bait. Shots were fired at a lioness that came in sight. She, however, turned and ran a short distance, then, facing round, saw the goat and with a lighting bound landed on it. Two shots were then fired at her, but without effect, it being too dark to take aim. The lioness seized the goat and dragged it about 200 yards. She returned about two hours afterward and must have seen Trooper Wilson's eyes watching her, for she came madly at the hut where he was. He, however, got in a lucky shot, for she fell, giving terrific roars. She then cleared, roaring all the time and tearing up the ground in her fury as she went.

"Lions also raided Mr. Bourke's wagon and donkeys, tearing down the buck sail, but doing no further damage. The lion trouble is becoming a very serious one here, but we hope to be more successful in killing them with the trap guns which we are setting."

Butterflies for Gold.

Butterfly collectors are seldom able to estimate with any confidence the value of their collections, since the prices for specimens so constantly vary. A case in point is that of the which were originally sold for from \$50 to \$75. Not long ago some collectors who supplied the London market ran into a perfect swarm of these butterflies and shipped to England such quantities that better specimens than the original insects are sold for \$1 each. It not infrequently happens that two or three specimens of a certain family are discovered by collectors, who, encouraged by the high prices received for their finds, are tempted to prosecute their search for this particular variety without results for several years. Suddenly they or some other collector finds the insects grown plentiful, and the cherished varieties of the cabinet become among the commonest specimens.

The Dream Fairy. As I lay quiet in my bed Do I just think while I'm asleep? Or does a fairy creep, So soft and still, up to my ear, And whisper dreams for me to hear?

dream the very nicest things! dream my tricycle has wings; dream my doll can laugh and talk; I dream my woolly lamb can walk. How do the dreams get in my head?

A Disgraced Mascot. The mascot of a British infantry regiment, a monkey, has been dishon-

orably discharged from the service for absence without leave and for theft committed in neighboring poultry yards. He is now serving a life sentence in the Manchester Zoological Gardens.

Keeps Late Hours.

A bee that works only at night is found in the jungles of India. It is an unusually large insect. The combs are often six feet long and from four to six inches thick

A CHINESE AWAKENING.

If "Yellow Peril" Ever Comes It Will

Be in Commercial Form, There are signs of an interesting awakening in one of the most remote and conservative quarters of the far string home. You'll enjoy having a East and of a movement which will have a world-wide influence in the peaceful channels of trade. Japan's you like them as much as I do." spectacular "awakening," which Russia has only come to appreciate to the home I'll have to clean them." full within the last year, and which has inspired some of the Czar's Eu- job myself," laughed Norton. ropean neighbors and sympathizers to conjure up a "yellow peril," has been chiefly along political lines, says the were passing. Philadelphia Ledger. In this direction China has shown little disposition to move and there are profound students who are convinced that there is no likelihood of a national rebirth analogous to that which has made Japan the marvel of the modern world. China oughtn't to accept them." has shown many signs, however, of a keen recognition of the importance of Havens. her growing commerce and in many ways has seconded the efforts of her by no means lacking in enterprise; the string on the side porch. so that if the future has for the world a "yellow peril" indeed, it is far more vens answered his telephone, a pleaslikely to be commercial and industrial ant voice said: than military.

is learning the ways of the western Mrs. Havens wouldn't like some nice world, and the present condition of fish for your breakfast?" the tea trade may serve as an example of what is going on. Next to silk asked Havens. tea is, of course, China's chief prohence have made serious inroads in think you would like them?" the Chinese export trade, almost mofiner grades of green tea. The Chi- might be a treat to them." nese tea guilds have begun to see the way of advertising and in modern night!" methods of marketing the crop but in Havens laughed so heartily as he improvements in the product itself hung up the receiver that his wife and management. China only needs awakening to the peril of Indian com- swered. petition to protect herself, for there tented themselves by carrying a bag is expert evidence to the effect that China can produce a far better tea than the Indian article at the same or less expense.

EGGS ARE A PERFECT FOOD.

Nourishment of Body.

is perhaps no article of diet that is of hitherto unequaled powers. The more commonly eaten in all countries professor says that while traveling in than eggs. Hens' eggs are used more Greece some twenty-five years ago he than any other kind, although some noticed that the mortar in stones and people eat duck eggs, goose eggs and ruins which were known to be over the eggs of guinea fowl. Turkeys 2,000 years old, was as hard, fresh and eggs are not so often eaten; they are tenacious as if it had been made only generally kept for hatching.

the same as milk-that is, containing since until now, when, he says, he has all the food elements necessary for discovered the secret. the growth and maintenance of the The compound is a yellow liquid. young chick, just as milk does for the which the professor has christened young animal. While it is true of zorene. He describes the following excourse, says Medical Talk, that the periments: A piece of ordinary and egg does contain all the elements nec- easily breakable slag after immersion essary for the young chick, yet it in zorene defied the full blow of a would not follow that these elements hammer. There was the same effect are in the right proportion for the on ordinary bricks and a block of rel sole nourishment of an adult person. jarrah wood. All three were then im-That eggs are a splendid food is not to mersed in water for a long time. When be questioned, but that eggs alone taken out and weighed with delicate would furnish sufficient diet for a scales the presence of a single particle grown person is hardly probable.

water and mineral matter. It is the to an ammonia test equal to five years' proteine or nitrogenous matter that exposure to the air emerged from the builds up and repairs the tissues of bath as they entered it. the body, while the fat supplies energy. The white of an egg is often lain open five months did not show the said to be pure albumen, but it also slightest stain. Professor Brunn ascontains phosphoric acid and sodium serts that he will be able to make roads blue butterfly of Brazil, specimens of chloride or common salt. The yolk dust, germ and waterproof, thus givcontains the fatty part of the egg. phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, potassium and iron. Eggs also contain useless in the mining and smelting sulphur, and this probably accounts for the dark stain left by eggs on silver, the sulphur coming in contact metals exposed to the air, such as in with the silver forming silver sulphide.

> Eggs are very easily digested. Raw eggs are more quickly digested than hobo, "to the sad story of an unforcooked eggs. Soft boiled eggs, roast- tunate man. Seven years ago I was ed eggs and poached eggs are more easily digested than fried or hard-boil- cific. My mates were all drowned, ed eggs. The stomach will digest a but I was washed ashore-" raw egg in from one and a half to two hours. Soft boiled and roasted eggs -I see!" said the lady, flippantly. require from two and a half to three hours, while hard boiled or fried eggs must be allowed from three and a half to four hours for digestion.

> Eggs furnish a good substitute for meat, and we believe it would be far ager, "is absolutely fireproof. Stage, better for the average person if eggs walls, seats, even the curtain-all were more frequently used in place of made of steel." meat. Especially do they make a light, nutritious dish for breakfast, in- objected the insurance man. "I atstead of the usual bacon or ham or tended the show last night and I obsausage.

No Infants Allowed. The London county council announces that hereafter school managers may exclude from board schools children under 5 years old.

ANOTHER "FISH STORY."

Havens and Norton had been renewing their youth by a morning's fishing off the pier, says the Chicago News. They hooked a long string of perch, and walked homeward with them through the shady streets. Norton talked of the morning's sport with enthusiasm, and expatiated on the value of perch as pan-fish.

"Yes," responded Havens, "I like them cooked in batter, don't you?" "I like them most any way," replied

Norton. "I say, Norton, you take the whole

good, big mess."

"Oh, no, you take them. I guess "Well, the truth is, if I take them

"I can't say I'm hankering for the

Just as he spoke, a young woman

'What a fine lot of fish!" she ex-

claimed. "You've had great luck." "Yes, indeed, Mrs. Jasper," of the Chinese character and history swered Havens, holding up the string with pride. "And they're all for you," he added, with a sudden inspiration.

"It's very good of you, but I really

"Oh, you must take them," insisted

"But, really, I don't feel that I-"Now not another word," interruptmerchants, who, whether of their own ed Norton. "I'll carry them round to motion or under foreign stimulus, are the kitchen," and he quickly deposited

At 8 o'clock that evening, when Ha-

'Is that you, Mr. Havens? Mr. All this may be remote, but China Brown and I are wondering if you and

"Has Mr. Brown been fishing?"

"No, the fish were given us, and duct and ranks next in the table of Herbert is too tired to clean them," her foreign exports; but the Chinese replied Mrs. Brown, in a somewhat tea trade is not in the most promising embarrassed tone. "John Stuart gave state. Indian planters have been us. them to us. He said Mrs. Jasper sent ing most un-Asiatic methods, such as them to his aunt early this afternoon, advertising on a magnificent scale and so they must be quite fresh. They are the payment of bounties, etc., and perch-splendid perch. Don't you

"It is very kind of you to think of nopolizing the black-tea market and us, but I believe our breakfast is alseriously threatening China's suprem- ready planned. Why don't you send acy in her strongest field, that of the them to Norton and his mother? They

"Thank you for the suggestion. I necessity for action not only in the did so hate to see them wasted! Good

Liquid that Defles Time. The Hungarian chemist Brunn says

he has discovered a liquid chemical compound which renders certain kinds of matter proof against the effects of time. He asserts that it doubles the density of nearly every kind of stone Contain All Elements Necessary for and renders it waterproof. It imparts to all metals qualities which defy oxy-Almost everybody eats eggs. There gen and rust. It is also a germicide a yer. He secured a piece of the mor-Eggs are said to be a perfect food, tar and has been working on it ever

of added moisture could not be de-Eggs consist of proteine and fat, tected. Two pieces of steel submitted

An ordinary table knife which had ing a commercial value to hundreds of millions of tons of slag which is now | Trail is." "-Youth's Companion. districts. His discovery will at the very least, he says, double the life of | Hindus Call It "Uma" and Believe that bridges, railroads, vessels and tanks.

Unsympathetic.

"Please listen, madam," begged the wrecked on a desert island in the Pa-

"And you haven't been washed since With a hopeless sigh he turned away.-Cleveland Leader.

A Bad Risk.

"My new theater," boasted the man-

"You have overlooked one thing." served that your actors are undeniably wooden. It's a big risk."-Cleveland Leader.

One consolation: a baldheaded man does not have to worry about his hair being combed.



Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

fating from the bit

PROLIFIC cause of chronic indigestion is eating from habit, and simply because it is mealtime and others are eating. To eat when not nungry is to eat without relish, and food taken without relish is worse than wasted. Without elish the salivary glands do not act, the gastric fluids are not freely secreted, and the best

of foods will not be digested. Many perfectly harmless dishes are severely condemned for no other reason than that they were eaten perfunctorily and without relish and appeared at the door of a house they able. It causes vigorous secretion and outpouring of all due insalivation. Hunger makes the plainest foods enjoy the digestive fluids—the sources of ptyalin, pepsin, trypsin, etc., without a plentiful supply of which no food can be perfectly digested. Wait for an appetite if it takes a week. Fasting is one of the saving graces. It has a spir-Itual significance only through its great physical and phy siological importance. If breakfast is a bore or lurch a matter of indifference, cut one or both of them out. Wait for distinct and unmistakable hunger, and then eat slowly. If you do this, you need ask few questions as to the propriety and digestibility of what you eat, and it need not be predigested!-The Hygienic Gazette.

Have Fun at Home.



ON'T be afraid of a little fun at home. Don't thut your house lest the sun should fade your carpets, and your hearts, lest a hearty laugh shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there! If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must

be left on the threshold without when they come home at night. When once a house is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begunthat ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones it will be sought at other and less profitable places. Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at night and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children; half an hour's merriment round the lamp and fireside of home blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of a bright little domestic sanctum.-Chicago Journal.

How to Check the Divorce Evil.

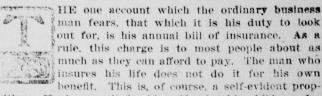


HE Governor of Pennsylvania, Hon. Samuel Pennypacker, in an interview, spoke in strong terms of the divorce evil and emphasized the necessity for uniform law. All thoughtful persons who realize that the ease with which divorces are obtained is a menace to State and family will approve Governor Pennypacker's

be a long time before the evil is checked. If all the church-

of marriage, a public sentiment might be created which would compel uniformity in divorce laws of the several States. It is in this way alone that the reform can be effected. If the millions who are affiliated with the various religious denominations cannot make their influence felt in divorce legislation-or if they are not sufficiently interested to exert their influence—the case is almost hopeless. It is true some of the churches have already taken up the matter and there is co-operation between some denominations; but the movement has not yet assumed suffiient proportions to make a distinct impression either upon he great body of church-going people or upon non-churchpers. Governor Pennypacker should appeal to the religers elements in the country to correct the divorce evil .-Baltimore Sun.

Insurance and Politics.



man fears, that which it is his duty to look out for, is his annual bill of insurance. As a rule, this charge is to most people about as much as they can afford to pay. The man who insures his life does not do it for his own benefit. This is, of course, a self-evident propesition. He insures it for his wife, for his child, or for some member of his family. Obviously, he cannot do this for himself. Men must invest money for their own individual profit; but the man who insures his life does it as

never profit by it, but that his wife or child will, Now comes the head of an insurance company in the United States making it clear that the money so invested has not been used for the benefit of the people for whom it should be. It has been used at times to help political parties. It has been used more than once to enrich men connected with the organization. It has, in fact, been the system of some of the insurance companies to take away from the men who are saving their pennies in order to insure the future of their wives and children, and to use these funds for the profits of the individuals and for the advantage of political parties, and to do so that a few men may become rich, influential and politically pow-

a rule with the perfect knowledge of the fact that he will

Value of Hard Work.



erful.-Chicago Examiner.

LL the records of history and all the facts of common experience support the statement that men do not die of hard work, but that hard working men who shun dissipation and avoid all waste of vitality live the longest. It was said of William Pitt that he died of old age all waste of vitality live the longest. It was in his forty-seventh year, worn out, not by

hard work, though he worked hard, but by inattention to his health and by unphllosophic worry and chagrin. President Roosevelt, to-day in his forty-seventh year, displays the exuberant energy of youth, not because he leads an and in economies in transportation called out to know what the joke was. statements. If no reform can be instituted, however, until easy life, but because, while working harder probably than "Just a new fish story," he and there are uniform divorce laws in the United States, it will any other officer of the government, he pays, as he has always paid, close attention to his health and avoids the es would take up the matter and emphasize the sacredness | means of weakness and debility.-Boston Globe.

HER THIRD BLUNDER.

Aunt Abigall had returned from a

visit to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland, and was full of her experiences. She had enjoyed the wonderful sights in the exhibition build ings, and had had her full share of the lighter amusements, but one thing had worried and annoyed her.

"There's no use trying to keep up with the procession these days," she said. "When I went to the world's fair at Chicago I looked at all the great buildings, and then I asked one of the Columbian guards—I guess that's what they call 'em-where the side shows were.

"'I presume you mean the Midway. ma'am,' he said, and he showed me where it was.

"Then, when I went to the big fair at St. Louis last year I took in the main show, and after that I asked one of the Jefferson guards if he'd kindly direct me to the Midway.

"'We haven't any Midway here,' he said, 'but I'll show you where the Pike is.'

"I didn't say anything, but you can imagine how I felt when he grinned and told me where to go.

'Well, when we went to Portland I was bound I wouldn't be caught that way again, and after I'd looked all round I asked one of the young men in uniform where the Pike was.

'We haven't any Pike here, ma'am. he said, 'but I'll show you where the

JEWELED BIRD OF INDIA.

It Carries Royal Power. While British troops and the recollection of British prowess are potent factors in the subjugation of India, it is a strange fact-and one not generally known—that Hindu fatalism and

a jeweled bird have much to do with

holding the millions of the Indus. The bird is one of the treasured treasures of Windsor Castle, and there are many legends woven about it. The Hindus call it "Uma," and they say that whoever owns the Uma must reign over India. It is supposed to have the gift of locomotion, and it alights, they say, upon the head of whomsoever it endows with royal

The truth is that the bird was taken from the canopy above the throne of Tippoo Sahib and presented by the directors of the East India Company to George III. It is about twelve inches long and is shaped like a pigeon, with an exaggerated tail. Rubies, brillabout the quivering feathers of fillgree golden work: it holds a priceless ruby in its beak and an emerald of ed it so, and pious souls must bow in thing.

BASKET-BALL.



Basket-ball was invented by Mr. Hart, of Columbia. The ball is bigger and lighter than an ordinary football, and the game is played in spells of about three minutes' duration. The players are divided into two teams, each team consisting of from five to eleven players, whose object it is to knock the ball into the basket-net which represents their opponents' goal. In addition to the two net-goals, there is a third net, erected on one side of the playground. A ball in either of the net-goals counts two points to the scoring side; a ball in the neutral net counts one. The three netbearing poles form a triangle. The umpire is placed on the center line.-London Illustrated News.

breast.

the superstitious regard of the Hindus. Noor blazes in the English crown, The fact that both the Uma and the there is nothing else to do but to be as great diamonds are owned by King good subjects of the Emperor Edward Edward makes it almost a matter of as may be.- New York American. course for the native princes to acknowledge him as their liege lord. It thing, this rule of an alien from the

great size and luster hangs from its submission to the flat of fate. While the Uma folds its wings in the castle The bird shares with the Koh-i-Noor by the Thames, and while the Koh-t-

When a dog walks up to a crowd of tants, emeralds and pearls are sown may be a bitter and bewildering people, you hear these expressions: "Anything but a dog;" "I am fond of West, but the powers above have will- dogs." People do not agree on any-

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The big life insurance companies are rotten. The deeper they dig the dirtier the mess disclosed by the inwestigation being made. Stock gambling with insurance capital, contributions to campaign funds, bush money to prevent disclosure of damaging setrets, and colossal commissions to members of the insurance ring are members of the insurance ring are members. some of the disgraceful facts already M. Hayden; Past Arch, J. J. Suldisclosed. They say Lawson is locoed, but he sounded the first alarm on life insurance and after events have more than confirmed his warn-

Booming the sale of real estate is at present the fashion on this peninsula. Many people are wondering why we South San Francisco. The answer is, we ever saw 6 feet 2 inches in height, that those who control this market have wisely decided that booming is all that. He brought words of cheer bad and that we shall have none of it to California. In eloquent language here. Booming prices are artificial, he described the 14,000 miles of travel they go up like a rocket to come down like a stick. The real estate many respects way ahead of the Eastmarket here is perfectly sound and healthy. There is considerable activity. There is considerable activity. ity, but in almost every instance the ner State of the Union. H. E. sale of a lot means a new building. This is better by far than boom sales, balloon prices and a fictitious advance to a point beyond the reach of the men who want land for homes.

THE ANTI-COURSING PARK ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors has, by a unanimous vote, passed an ordinance Peter. The sermon was based on lesprohibiting every form of gambling in connection with the racing of dogs. The ordinance is said to prohibit pool and earth may pass away, but my word, saith God, shall not pass away.

Then human changeableness and

Coursing has been carried on at Union Coursing Park in this county God's will; how little things may for many years. Its patrons have change the current of our lives; how been for the most part San Francisco a false thread may be woven into the sports. The betting has been confined to wagers made on the grounds and on the days of the races. Peace depth to which man fell, Christ came dance and the crowds at the coursing go from earth to heaven; and in contests have been as orderly as such fountain of light and love, and the crowds ever are anywhere.

is demoralizing.

If the Board of Supervisors propose to stamp out every form of the gambling evil in this county, to the utmost extent of their power so to do, we feel confident their action will be beartily approved by a large majority of the people of San Mateo county. sula south of San Francisco. It is but reasonable to assume that our county lawmakers will not stop with the suppression of coursing, the with the suppression of coursing, the ket street, San Francisco. least offensive and the least injurious of all the forms of public gambling fight and its attendant gambling will their accommodation.

doubtless come next. Then, proceeding in the order of eradicating the mildest evil first and ities to every industry. the most malignant last, our county lawmakers will suppress, squelch and in one compact body fronting on the cutterly wipe out the numberless slot bay of San Francisco, affording cheap machines which rob the people of this county of thousands of dollars annually, to enrich the bloated owners of these bunko game devices, and which spread the gambling contagion to every nook and corner of the county. Make a clean sweep, gentlemen, while you are about it.

The November number of "For California," published by the California Promotion Committee, is devoted to the forest and lumbering industry of the State of California, and is one of the best numbers issued by the Committee. United States Forester Gifford Pinchot, than whom there is no greater authority on the timber interests of the country, contributes an article on the objects of forest reserves, and shows the great good that is done to the State by the United States Government by means of the National Forest Reserves. Following in the same line is an article by E. T. Allen, State Forester, who talks of Notice is hereby given that teams the combination of interests of private must not be left standing on the owners and the State. Clarence E. Edwords has an article on the pine industry of the State and George O. Brehm tells of the use of eucalyptus as a hardwood. The pioneer lumberman, E. C. Williams, gives an intermediate and the streets of said town the driver of such team of said town the driver of such team will be received and and a such team.

HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD.

"If a man wants to play a good game of poker, bet on a horse race or a boxing match, the chances are even; but to permit outsiders to bring these slot machines, against which it is impossible to succeed, into this county to gather and carry from it the nick-els that properly belong at home, possibly to help care for the family, is wrong and upon it I unhesitatingly set my disapproval."—Judge George H. Buck to the Grand Jury of San Mateo County.

THE DRUIDS Golden Eagle Grove, No. 173 South San Francisco.

An interesting installation cere-mony took place Friday evening, the 17th inst., conducted by District Deputy Imwaller of San Francisco, assisted by Past Supreme Arch C. A. Guglielmoni and others. The Grove was nicely decorated for the occasion. The visitors expressed the pleasure it gave them to visit this growing branch of the order. District Deputy Savage of Colma gave one of his char-acteristic speeches, while the advan-tages of the order were eloquently set forth by all. The officers for the en-

REDMANSHIP.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, of South San Francisco, was well represented at Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, Monday evening last. The meeting was called to welcome the highest Chief of the order, J. W. Cherry, and Wilson Brooks, Great Chief of Records. These men are the bones and weighing 260 pounds, but a man for made by himself and colleague, showing that the Western slope was in ner State of the Union.

THE MISSION.

The service at Butchers' Hall Sun day evening last was well attended. The number of young people present attests the fact that the services conducted by the pastor are interesting berport. The scripture read and attractive. was the first chapter in the Epistle by sons drawn from the same, contrasting the frailty of everything earthly, to the stability of thy word. Heaven

God's unchangeableness; the lack of harmony between the will of man and officers have invariably been in atten- from heaven to earth, that we might Christ all fullness dwells; he is the peace which he giveth is the portion So much for a fair statement of of his children. And when the darkcoursing park side of the question. ness gathers around us and the way A fair statement of the other side is, to ask the Father to take our hand first, the objection made by many to and through the gloom to lead safely the sport itself, upon the ground that home his child, said the speaker.

the killing of the helpless hares by May the anchor of hope be cast withthe killing of the helpless hares by in the veil. Though now we see as dogs is a cruel and degrading exhibition, and second, that the gambling to face we shall behold our deliverer, necessarily connected with the sport and seeing him love him, and in love possess him.

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NOTICE.

THE WINDS.

When sluggish lags my pulse, I plead The rigorous North will rouse and blow.

Clearing the far horizon's blur, Starting the rune-chant of the fir, and bringing for mine earnest need The bracing tonic of the snow.

When I incline to dreams, and fain, With half-shut lids, would lounge and

The boughs swing langorously above To low, thrush-litanies of love, And ripples goldenly the grain, The South for me, the South for me

When melancholy suits my mood, I long to list, 'mid lapsing leaves,

The misty East discourse of pain In its thin minor, and the rain, With ancient sorrowing imbued. Make plaintive patter round the eaves

And when the pilgrim zest is strong For brackened pathways mounting

high Along the hill slopes to the crest, Then would I have the ardent West Fling me his buoyant welcome song, Toss me his old ecstatic cry.

So with the veering winds that sweep

The empyrean I am one; Feeling close kinship unto each, Soul-sympathies of spirit-speech, Blow they or shrill, or low, or deep, Across the face of God's white sun! Youth's Companion.

THE POSTMARK.

ELL? Which is it to be, lass?
Fred or Frank?" "It's Fred!"

"I'm glad of it, lass!" said old Adamson heartily. "Mind ye, I've nothing against Frank. I daresay he's all right; but of the two I'd sooner trust at that?" my daughter's happiness with the young 'un."

And so it was settled. Fred Saunders had won the bonniest lass in Tim-

The cousins were men of a different stamp. Such a disappointment would have been better met by Fred.

Mr. John Saunders, of Brigborough, described himself as a "patent agent." He would have been more correctly described as a thorough-paced rascal. John, for a purpose of his own, had

He well knew they were rivals for the hand of Eva, and, within a few



days of the event he knew that Fred had been accepted by the ex-diver's daughter.

He wrote the lucky man a congratulatory letter, and he added something you show it to anyone?" else in the shape of a postscript, which read as follows:

"I hear that Adamson has invented something sensational in the way of ing a fool of myself a second time, I'll wreck raising appliances. I have made him an offer which he has refused. Perhaps you are in the old diver's confidence. If so I will give £100 for a peep at a true copy of the plans. You

will, of course, burn this letter." For "the credit of the family," as he put it, Fred did burn the letter, but not before he had tossed it indignantly over the table to his cousin, who shared his lodgings.

Mr. John Saunders was somewhat thick-skinned. All the same his ears tingled as ne read the unflattering epistle which reached him next morning from his nephew Fred.

"So! so!" he muttered. "I'm the unhappy uncle of a virtuous nephew, it seems. Destroyed my letter, has he. Ah!" he went on, picking up another and advantageous sites for all sorts letter and opening it; "what have we see him again. Frank Saunders got here?"

This second letter was also from at reasonable prices and on fa- please "the unhappy uncle of a virtthe previous epistle.

"Ha! ha!" he laughed softly, and there was a very unpleasant light in his eyes. "Fred for virtue, Frank for brains! An ax of his own to grind, has he?

Mr. John Saunders committed Fred's letter to the flames. The envelope he kept, unlocking a drawer and carefully placing it among his private papers.

II.

One morning, about a week later, Mr. Adamson found among his letters ar envelope bearing the Brigborough

Tearing this open, he saw enclosed another one addressed to

Mr. John Saunders, Patent Agent. Mill street, Brigborough: With this was the following explanatory note:

"Mr. Adamson: Dear Sir-Some little time ago I made you an offer for the invention on which you have wastman, E. C. Williams, gives an interesting article on redwood and J. F. Nash tells of scientific lumbering in contradistinction to the old style of placed against him.

Ontring the forests.

Ontring the forests. dear Adamson, and I return the plans | washed

to their rightful owner. Thus you lose little-and I gain less-by the treachery of a friend. Yours truly,

"JOHN SAUNDERS."

Mr. Adamson was a passionate man, and the blood rushed to his head as he stared at the address on the returned envelope. It was unmistakably the handwriting of Fred Saunders.

When Fred Saunders, boisterously happy and blissfully unconscious of the coming storm, entered the little work shop as usual after tea, the old man's pent-up fury found vent in a torrent of abuse.

"You!" he roared, rising to his feet, and glaring at the astounded young fellow. "How dare you come here, you viper? You treacherous hound!"

"Mr. Adamson-" "Go! Leave me!" commanded the furious old fellow. "Know first though, that your treachery has gainea you nothing. You were in too big a hurry. The plans you stole and submitted to your rascally uncle were an old set and absolutely of no use to

him. He has returned them. See!"

"But I have stolen no plans-' "I want none of your explanations," enough. Now, go! D'ye hear me? Mateo County. Go!"-and in his blind fury the old fellow picked up a heavy hammer from the bench-"Go! or by heaven I'll brain vou!"

III. "You are unjust, dad!"

"Unjust!" retorted old Adamson. 'Unjust! Aye! maybe I am, or Fred Saunders would be in jail!"

And he brought down his huge fist on the envelope on the table—that fatal envelope which threatened to destroy the happiness of two young lives. ing scrap of paper and stared moodily at it.

"Aye, look at it!" muttered her father. "Can you call me unjust and look

"Yes, dad! I can! I can!" suddenly cried Eva, excitedly springing to her feet. "You are unjust; and, oh, dad! I can prove it! Fred Saunders didn't steal your plans-"

"But the envelope?"

"The envelope proves it!" cried Eva triumphantly. "Look at it, dad! The postmark! The date! Don't you remember leaving this very set of plans at BADEN CASH STORE, lying open on your desk? All this was on the Sunday morning, the 3d of July. Now, don't you see? This envelope was sent away-the postmark proves iton the 2d. Early the next morningthe postmark again!-it was in Brigborough. At that moment the plans were lying on your desk! They couldn't very well be in the Brigborough at the same time, could they, dad?"

Old Adamson sank back in his chair and was silent for some minutes. When he did speak the words meant much to

"Fetch Fred!" he said hoarsely. While Eva was absent her father put on his "considering cap," and by the time the reunited lovers entered the room he had arrived at a pretty ac-

curate solution of the mystery. "Eva has convinced me that I have eated you unjustly, Fred," said Mr. Adamson, extending a hand, which was heartily shaken. "Now, one question: How did this envelope come into your uncle's possession?"

"Oh!" laughed Fred, "when I sent it off it contained somthing exceptionally warm. A fitting reply to a letter in which my precious uncle offered me £100 for a peep at your plans."

"And this letter of your uncle's? Did

"Only to Frank." "Only to Frank!" echoed old Adamson, bitterly. "And at the risk of makhave a shot at guessing what Frank did. He knew you were writing that 'something exceptionally warm,' and he knew that 'something' would put your uncle in a fit mood to fall in with a plot of his own. He wrote accepting the offer himself, and subsequently stole the plans, These, when duly copied, were placed in the envelope of your letter and returned to me. This, your artful cousin imagined, would effectually part Eva and you. And, by Jove! but for Eva's partiality for reading plots in postmarks, it would have succeeded.

"Fortunately, however, it just failed. All the same, I shall have 'something exceptionally warm' to say to Master Frank when I see him."

Mr. Adamson, however, never did wind of the failure of his plot and of what was in store for him, and left Timberport forever .- Indianapolis Sun.

When the Vigo Was Famous. Vigo, the Spanish seaport, is an old time scene of war. It was to Vigo that Drake and Norris sailed in 1588 to place Son Antonio on the throne of Portugal. They burned Vigo, but failed to capture Lisbon and went away cursing each other. So little plunder was there that the common sailors received but 5 shillings a man in wages and took to robbery, for which many of them were hanged in and near London. When the English under Rooke put into Vigo harbor again there was treasure in sight. A fleet of Spanish galleons, of which Benbow had been in pursuit, was in the bay, protected by a French fleet. Several galleons were captured by the English, but more went to the bottom and there remain to this day. Nowadays Vigo is a commonplace little

Perhaps a man is sometimes dubbed "bad egg" because it is disagreeable to have him strike you when he is broke.

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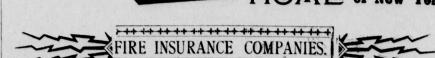
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TOWN NEWS

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Jack B. Seivers of San Bruno was a visitor here Tuesday.

The plasterers are about through with work on the new bank building. Mrs. Thomas Ahkmann of San Francisco paid our town a visit Wednes-

Grand avenue.

Dr. Virgil McComb has gone north to take charge of the hospital and sick for Erickson & Peterson at their big camp in Oregon.

The Ocean Shore Railroad has the grade completed on sixteen miles of road and track laid on four miles from Santa Cruz north.

Property while under construction covered by policy of fire insurance without cost to contractor or owner. Enquire of E. E. Cunningham. *

The South City Orchestra has been newly organized, with Rev. McCollister as leader. The band members are arranging to give a ball next Saturday evening, December 2d.

Pound No. 2 has been established and opened at the residence of the undersigned near the Lux Ranch

A. T. SHERMAN, Poundkeeper.

C. C. Morey, route agent for Wells
Fargo Express Company, paid a visit
to the local office here on Wednesday,
John McCormick of Pescadero, m and after thorough examination found all the books and accounts in apple-

A ray of sunshine entered the vine-covered residence, at the Home of Peace Sunday last. If all goes well an additional Berlinger will be on the voting list. He is a heavyweight. Mother and son are doing well. Theodore, we congratulate you.

rented; taxes paid; conveyancing lie use, any slot machine or other audone; leases and other legal papers tomatic gambling device is guilty of fronting three streets in block No. drawn by E. E. Cunningham, real a misdemeanor, and shall be punished 134. Very desirable for cutting up office building.

of Portugal, aged about 45 years.

f you desire to feel safe, sleep sound chance. and fortify your credit, don't fail to your property, and to secure such pro- Jury were placed on file, to be acted tection in sound companies, call on E. upon at some future time. E. Cunningham, at Postoffice build- COURSING PARK SUPPRESSED.

Mr. E. Austin, a resident of South San Francisco, born near Bristol, England, of good family, educated, refined, possessed of more than ordinary ability, passed away at 6 a.m. on the 22d inst., at St. Luke's Hospital. The interment will take place from J. Godeau Undertaking Parlors, Montgomery avenue, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to Odd Fellows Cemetery. Friends are invited.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Mrs. Esperance Dieu is building a

A. Dansak has his cottage enclosed on lot No. 17 in block No. 97.

Joe Boggiano has the Sossi cottage about finished in block 119.

P. Aririre is making substantial improvements to his laundry.

Joe Boggiano will begin work on a house for himself in block 119 as soon as he has completed the Sossi build-

Dr. Rich is building a handsome home at San Bruno Park.

G. Boggiano has bought of the Land and Improvement Co. the westerly half of lot No. 13 in block No. 119.

WITHIN 24 HOURS. On Thursday evening, before completing the report of proceedings in the inquest upon the Japanese, Acting Coroner Cunningham received notice that the body of a dead man had been found on the Guadaloupe Dairy ranch. On Friday morning an inquest was held upon the latter body. last referred to road will run was reparational tax receipt dated Sacramento resented by Judge Fitzpatrick, who county, June 1905, found in the pock-informed the Board that while she et of the dead man, showed his name as John Peterson. There were no other effects and no other clue as to his identity. It was evident from his blistered lips and a burn on his chin that the deceased had died from the effects of carbolic acid. The verdict was suicide.

Informed the Board that while she would not oppose the opening of the road to the depot site she would contest the attempt to extend it to the beach.

B. Hayward of Pescadero spoke of the need of the road going to the beach. Thought it should be considered as a matter of public necessity.

On Thursday of last week, about 4 o'clock p. m., Justice of the Peace and Acting Coroner E. E. Cunningham was notified that a Japanese had Resolutions asking the Board to reham was notified that a Japanese had been found hanging and dead on the Joe Largomarsino ranch near Colma. An inquest was held at Colma Thursday evening, which disclosed the fact that the deceased was a Japanese named Chokusa Kawashima, aged 28 years. An envelope found in the pocket of the dead man was addressed to "T. Kawashima, 2485 Mission St., San Francisco," and was postmarked Resolutions asking the Board to refuse the dedicating of the streets in Burlingame Subdivisions Nos. 3 and 4 were adopted. The promoters do not desire to lose control of the streets.

The Jewish and Italian cemeteries near Colma have been wrangling over a street, and the Jewish people complained to the Board that the Italians were endeavoring to confiscate the street and add it to their burial Phone Main 49.

Largomarsino ranch. The Jap in very broken English asked if there were any of his countrymen in that neighed to investigate the complaint of M. any of his countrymen in that neighborhood, and seemed dispirited. King against C. E. Dugan of Belmont that the latter's barn projected into a public street. If the District Attornment of M. About 3:30 p. m. of same day young Largomarsino returned to the windmill to oil some bearing and found the Largomath of the latter's barn projected into a public street. If the District Attornment of M.

on Peterson word came from Colma that John O'Brien, an old-time resident on Mission road above the coursing park had been above the Senator Healy has four of his new cottages on Linden avenue nearly completed.

dent on Mission road above the coursing park, had been found dead in his chair in his home. The old man lived to the the the coursion of the co Mr. Abrams has rented the upper time in the night of November 16th. Hat of the Frank Martin building on His aged wife had been living for some time with a married daughter in San Mateo Park Subdivision No. 3, Grading has been completed and the work of laying the foundation begun for the Methodist Episcopal Church building.

San Francisco. Death in the latter case was in all probability due to old age and general debility. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to that of the coroner's jury was to that of the county. A resolution so declaring was adopted age and general debility. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to that effect. The deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 78 years.

The verdict reservator that he expense of hading ity accrue to the county. A resolution so declaring was adopted.

Maps were also presented from several real estate dealers of Halfmoon

SLOT MACHINES

Park and Lay Over Slot Machines for Further Action.

Last Monday the Supervisors meeting was attended by a delegation from the Grand Jury who presented the Board with a draft of an ordinance which they desired to have adopted and which was designed to suppress the nickel-in-the-slot machines.

Walter Knight, the foreman of the Grand Jury, acting as spokesman, stated the members had taken a vote on the question and were unanimous-Lost—Between Holy Cross Station and South San Francisco, a white curly-haired dog. A reward of \$2.50 will be paid for his return to A. M. Meyer or to Postoffice, South San Francisco.

On the question and were unanimously in favor of abolishing the machines. He said the Grand Jury had chines. He said the Clerk at Copy of the proposed ordinance. He said similar depends dinance. He said similar demands would be made of the City Trustees

W. C. Alt Sr. of San Mateo and John McCormick of Pescadero, members of the Grand Jury, also addressed the Board in support of the meas-

The draft of the ordinance present-

who owns or has in his possession, for the purpose of operating, or operates, One choice lot, 50x140 feet, south oting list. He is a heavyweight.
In the purpose of operating, or operates, or permits to be operated on premises over, we congratulate you.

Real estate bought and sold; houses

Real estate bought and sold; houses drawn by E. E. Cunningham, real by a fine not exceeding \$500 or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, All of above property on sewered A man named Bernard de Borba died at the San Bruno Ranch near device exposed to public use may be San Bruno on Tuesday, November seized and held as evidence, and in addition to the usual penalty such machine or device shall after convicto his death looking for his brother, and was taken in and cared for. As an experience, and was taken in and cared for. As the option of such person and when no longary to a straight person and when no longary to the control of no physician had been called in it by the officer having the custody month, at Millbrae. was necessary to hold an inquest upon thereof. This ordinance shall not apthe body. The deceased was a native ply to automatic devices used solely for the sale of merchandise which have in their operation no element of

have a policy of fire insurance to cover detti the suggestions of the Grand

An ordinance was introduced and adopted which puts an end to the dog races at the Union Coursing Park, at Colma, and makes the further conduct of such business in any part of the county a misdemeanor. The ordinance prohibits the making of bets or wagers on contests of speed or endurance with dogs chasing hares, punishable by a heavy fine or imprisonment, or both, and imposes other restrictions which knocks the props from beneath the most profitable en-terprise of the Union Coursing Park people-to the promoters only. The will go into effect in fifteen days, very handsome cottage on lots 26 and and there will be but one more Sunday of torture for the hares at the Union Park.

Supervisor MacBain moved the adoption of the ordinance, and it was carried by the votes of all the mem-

Mr. MacBain said, after the result was announced, it was one of the best acts ever done by the Board of Supervisors.

OTHER BUSINESS. The El Cerrito sanitary election returns were canvassed and a resolution was adopted declaring the election to have been legally held and the officers regularly elected. There were ten votes cast for the formation of the

district and one against. Percy R. Weeks and others petitioned for the continuation of the La TWO SUICIDES AND THREE INQUESTS Honda road at San Gregorio westward five to twelve years as may be desired, across the county road and through with privilege of partial or total repaythe J. W. Packard property to the ment bef proposed depot site of the Ocean No An Shore line. The distance is about expense.

> Another petition was presented for a second road which will extend beyond the depot site to the beach. Mrs. Driver, through whose lands the

He asked that the subject go over un-

"Vacaville, Cal., November 13, 1905." grounds. It now apears that they About 11:30 a. m. of Thursday, day agreed to divide the spoils and George Largomarsino saw the Jap in are willing to call off the fight, but the road near the windmill on the the Board will take a hand and com-

15, 1906.

Hall Ross, on behalf of A. Borel, owner of the tract of land known as

IACHINES

AND DOG RACING

Bay property, and the streets were dealt with in the usual manner.

Supervisors MacBain, Eikerenkotter and Debenedetti were appointed a committee to select a list of furniture Supervisors Suppress Colma Coursing new Courthouse.—Leader, San Mateo.

RULE FOR PAYMENT OF WATER RATES.

It Will Be Enforced.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company has directed the local collector to give notice of and rigidly enforce its rules for the payment of the water rates in this town. The November water rate must be paid on or before the last day of November. If not paid the water will in every instance be shut off on the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the last day of December and it will cost to the local collector to give notice of the last day of December and the local collector to give notice of the last day of December water rates in this town. The November water rate must be paid on or before the last day of December water will in every instance be shut off on the last day of December and it will cost to the local collector to give notice of the last day of December water rate must be paid on or before the last day of November. If not paid the water will in every instance be shut off on the last day of December and it will cost to the local collector to give notice of the last day of December water rate must be paid on or before the last day of December water rate must be paid on or before the last day of December water rate must be paid to the local collector. The local collector water will be paid to the local collector water will be paid to the local collector to give notice of the last day of December water will be paid to the local collector water will be paid to the local collector water will be paid to the local collector water wa 1st day of December and it will cost one dollar extra in every instance to here the state of the have the water again turned on. This rule will apply to every month in the year; that is to say, the water rate MUST be paid within or before the end of the current month. No exceptions will be made and this rule will be rigidly enforced.

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Fresh Meat—Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses.

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Veat—Large, 5@6c; medium, 6½@7c; small, good, 7@8c.

Mutton—Market firm—Wethers, heavy, 8@9c; light, 9½@10c; Heavy Ewes, 7@8c: Light Ewes, 8½@9c; Suckling Lambs, 10@11c.

11c.

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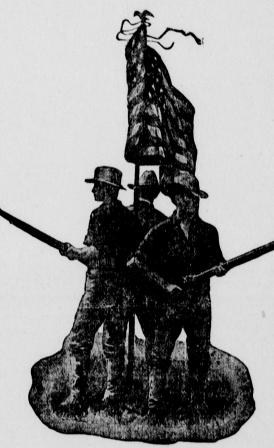
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Along about Thanksgivin' time, when all Along about Thanksgivin' time, when all the leaves are down,
And all the fruit's been picked and all the hills are turnin' brown,
There's somethin' in the air that seems to stir your blood a bit.
That makes you glad you're in the world and that you're part of it;
The song the wind goes singin' in the evergreen's sublime;
There's ginger in a man along about Thanksgivin' time.

There's somethin' wonderful about the ice
so thin and white
Across the narrow little rut that dried up
in the night;
It's criss-crossed in a hundred ways with

streaks and veins and lines,

And sparkles out like diamonds when the
sun spunks up and shines,

And when you break it with your heel you
couldn't hardly tell

Its ratile from the jingle of a little silver
bell.

Along about Thanksgivin' time it seems somehow, as though
The sky was nearer to us than it was a
while ago;
And when it's clear how clear it is—the

crisp, fresh air, I mean—You'd almost think it blew through sieves somewhere to make it clean.
Oh, when it's whiskin' strong and free, it's nothin' but a crime
To not get out and stir, along about Thanksgivin' time.

It's almost like a miracle to see the first

It's almost like a miracle to see the first snow fly,

To watch the million little chunks come dartin' from the sky,

To hear them bounce against the panes, to watch the wild things, tamed,

Go tumblin' down to melt as though they kind of felt ashamed,

And when darkness comes and lets the wind go murmuring.

go murmuring,
It's like the sweet old lullables our mothers used to sing.

Along about Thanksgivin' time there's somethin' in the air
That seems to make you brisk and strong, that kind of crimps your hair;
You feel all ready for the storms you know you'll have to meet.
You're not afraid of anything that's walkin' 'round on feet,
And lookin' at it any way the old earth's

'round on fect,
And lookin' at it any way, the old earth's
quite sublime,
Although it's bare and brown along about
Thanksgivin' time.

-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

EDIE'S MISSION.

"Susie, to-morrow's Thanksgiving." Lower over her sewing drooped the golden head, and a tear trembled on her eyelash as she answered; "Yes, darling."

"Aren't we going to have Thanksgivcontinued the child, "a little bit of a Thanksgiving, Susie? How mean Uncle Ralph is to let you work so

"Hush, Edie! you must not talk thus. Uncle Ralph is very kind in letting us have this cottage rent free, otherwise my needle would not support us.'

But little Edie could not help thinking of the great grim house upon the hill, and the great grim man who utterly ignored his poor relation. She thought so long and so intently about it that at last a daring resolution entered her curly head.

"I'll go and see him and tell him all about it, so I will! I'm not afraid of him if he is big and grim and cross." And without pausing to consider the

doubtful undertaking, away she went in the direction of the stately mansion dark and gloomy which was the home of the misanthropic uncle, who from being one of the pleasantest of young fellows, in bygone days, had changed thus sadly. Rumor said for two reasons-because his betrothed, beautiful Nellie Clyde, had deserted him for her German music teacher, and because his petted. idolized young sister had fallen in love with a poor clerk and married him

"I will never forgive you, never." he had said to her, sternly, "not because your husband is poor, but because he is shiftless."

And she had gone, proudly, with brave trust in her young husband-alas, but to find her brother's words prophetic. The knowledge broke her heart, and she died. and was soon followed by her drunken husband, leaving their two daughters in

bitter poverty.

Edie rang the bell of the great house with such violence that it brought the footman in great haste to the door.

"I have come to see my Uncle Ralph," she said, breathlessly. "I suppose he's in his study? Oh, you needn't show me the way; I know it," and she coolly ran by him up the polished stairway-for had not her mother told her of every nook and cranny in the old home?"

At the far end of a gloomy room fire glowed sleepily, and a gray-haired man sat in an armchair motionless before it. Edie crept in softly.

As she neared him she perceived that his face was very sad and weary looking. Some look upon his face made her think of her dead mother, and, almost before she knew it, she had flung both her chubby arms about his neck and kissed

To say that Ralph Morley was surprised but weakly expresses it; he was thunderstruck, and gazed down in the dimpled little face in mute amazement.

"Edie, little Edie!" he cried; "is it ! little Edie, a child again, and come back

'Yes," said the child, clinging about his neck; "I was mamma's little Edie, and I will be yours if you will let me.'

Then he comprehended. It was not his own little sister, but it was her child; it was her gentle, loving spirit speaking to him through her. And his hard heart became tender, as he folded the child to his breast and bowed his head upon the soft, fair curls and wept.

Susie wearily wending her way homeward, pondering how best to expend the small change which she dared spare for a Thanksgiving dinner, was overtaken by Karl Schilling, her own true love. "Oh, Susie!" he cried, breathlessly,

what do you think has happened? Look! here is an invitation to Bleak Hall, from my employer, requesting the presence of my mother and myself at his Thanksgiving dinner to-morrow. What is the world coming to?"

"I'm sure I don't know," smiled Susie. "Uncle Ralph is no doubt beginning to appreciate you, Karl." "But he was that cross this morning,

he resembled an icicle more than anything else. There must be some mis take. "No," said Susie, gravely; "it is a very

kind invitation, and you must accept "Oh, certainly; but how very surpris ing. What will mother say? Our paths

divide here, Susle, so, for the present I will say good-night." His mother surprised! If she was, she betrayed it only by a sudden paleness, then a slight color, and placing her bowed head in her hands she sobbed

softly.

"By forgiving my former cruelty and loving me a little, and wearing the pretty things your maid has selected. It

will please me to have you wear them." And when Susie entered the parlor in her lovely trailing blue satin, Edie sprang from her uncle's arms with a little cry of rapture.

'Oh! how beautiful you are, Susie!" The sound of carriage wheels here diverted her attention. "It is Karl" she cried, running to the window.

Yes, it was Karl, and the surprise he felt upon meeting his betrothed, robed like a princess, in her uncle's parlor, increased when he presented his pale,

then paused, for a glance at his employer's white, agitated face; and his moth- the place with my young wife late in er's downcast and softly-flushed, told him they had met before. "Nellie! Nellie Clyde!"

"Yes," she answered, softly. "Nellie Clyde Schilling, a widow, old and poor, to whom you sent an invitation to a strong constitution, and the careful Thanksgiving dinner."

would not have come to mock me in my solitude and loneliness, unless-unless the past was to be forgotten! Shall it not be as it was, twenty years ago?" friends once more."

best friends the world has ever known. Oh, what a Thanksgiving you brought me, little Edie!"-The Hearthstone.

The Thanksgiving Day Spirit. Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. And that applies to the Thanks-

A HANDFUL OF TURKEY THOUGHTS.



The gobbler grows rotund,

The gobbler grows rotund,
And so we shout "Hooray!"
And hurl our hat
On high thereat
And romp and frisk and play,
And sigh, by sudden rapture stunned:
"Alack, a well a day!"
While thus we flipFlap o'er the sand
And gally skip
Joy's saraband.
We watch him spread his tail
As on he proudly struts,
And see him puffed
And crisp and stuffed
With bread and sage and nuts,
Till we would on the fork impale
His choicest juley cuts—
While Fancy's breeze
Fills us a-sigh

While Fancy's bre Fills us a sigh With argosies

That makes the eagle look To all intents

Like seven cents. You're greater when the cook, Vho knows just how to do you brown, And knows it like a book, Makes you in glee A roasted dream-

sympho-nee Of bliss supreme! soon o'er you, blithe fowl, e knife and fork will clash;

And first we'll hold
You hot, then cold,
And later in that hash
Which whisks the whiskers off the seowl
Of sorrow Uke a flash;
While hand in hand

We sigh and swoon a fairy-land Beneath the moon.

Of golden pie. Oh, bird of rare renown R. K. Munkittrick, in Sunday Magazine.

Susie, hastening homeward, beheld a pair of superb horses and an elegant carriage at their humble door, and Edie, with bright, eager face, came bounding

to meet her. "Oh, Susie! I've been to see Uncle Ralph, and oh! he loves me, he does truly, and you, too, and-and you're to come with me in the carriage, you know, to his house; he said so, and-he sent me after you."

"Are you mad, Edie?" exclaimed the incredulous elder sister.

"No, no; get in, right away-do get in," commanded the excited child, and as one in a dream Susie Green allowed herself to be assisted into the carriage. "I went to see Uncle Ralph, and I me 'his little Edie,' and-and I told him all about our hard times, and about that pain in your side, and about Karl and his invalid mother, how you loved each were to live in his home after this, and he would take care of us."

"It is a fairy dream, Edie." 'No it isn't either: it's true; and there is Uncle Ralph on the steps awaiting

It was no dream. Susie realized it forcibly when the grave, stern man came quickly forward and took her gently in his arms and kissed her tenderly, and in a husky voice bade her "welcome home." Such a dinner as was ordered! Such light, and warmth, and beauty, as filled the mansion throughout! Edie was in ecstasies and danced hither and thither like a stray sunbeam. Her lovely new dress and dainty slippers burdened her none; she enjoyed them among the other good things that had befallen them. But Susle protested feebly.

"Indeed, Uncle Ralph, you are more than kind, more than generous; how can

I ever repay you?"

giving dinner as well as to any other feast. No costly or skillfully prepared viands can make up for the lack of that genial affection and sympathy which we all understand through sympathy, but you cannot extemporize this sentiment, ing sight. you can avoid doing the things that preseason for those truthful remarks or justifiable actions that might provoke resentment and ill feeling is not on such a day as Thanksgiving. It is remarkable how much the coldness, indifference or failure to enter into the spirit of an occasion may do to spoil its whole atkissed him, and he kissed me, and called failure. Whatever else you are on these add to this fear, presentiment, or whathigh festivals at home, do not be a "kill joy." Do not suffer your pride or vanity, or even your desire to lead others to adopt courses that you regard as best other, and-all. Uncle Ralph said we for them, make you indifferent or unsympathetic to the mood of the hour. There are many occasions and Thanksgiving day is one of them, when our highest duty is not to impose our consciences upon other people, but to contribute to the common stock of happiness and sympathy .- The Watchman.

Somewhat of a Dampener Mrs. Jimpson-Just see what mother has sent us—a lovely big turkey for our Thanksgiving dinner! It came by ex-

press this morning. That's just like her!

saying she would be here to help us

Jimpson (not quite so joyfully)-The dickens! That's just like her, too!-New York Times.

ON THE WAY.

Never mind how dim the way-It is leading to the day; Weariest winter dreams of May Forever!

Not in vain the songs we sing-Crosses cold to which we cling; Sweeter rest each cross shall bring Forever!

-Al'anta Constitution.

A DOCTOR'S DREAM.

EVERAL years ago 1 resided in a wild, mountainous and rather lonely region of Virginia. There was a railroad but a few rods in front of my door and a station and considerlovely mother to his employer.

"My mother, Mr. Morley," he began.

The nearest station to the east was about ten miles distant. I moved to the autumn, and about the first of the following March I was attacked with typhoid fever and was ill for about a month. But thanks to a naturally nursing of a loving and intelligent "Nellie!" he repeated, eagerly, "you wife, I slowly recovered.

As soon as I got strong enough to sit up and walk a little I told my wife she had better take the cars and go "I—I did not suppose you would feel thus, at this late day," she said, in confirming "I". fusion. "I only thought we might be taking care of me so faithfully through my illness both by day and night, that "And so we will," he cried, "the very I feared her health and strength would fail her if she did not rest a while. I knew she had been very anxious to go, and I felt sure that her brother and his family would be very glad to see her, and would try to make her visit a pleasant one.

She hesitated about leaving me, fearing I might need her care; but after waiting a few days, and seeing that I continued to gain my health and strength, she decided to follow my advice. Accordingly, one pleasant morning about the middle of April, after doing everything she could for my comfort and bidding me to be careful about taking cold or walking too far,



MY FRANTIC SIGNALS WERE OBSERVED.

she started, intending to be gone a

fortnight. One night I exercised a little beyond my strength, and felt quite tired at night and lay awake for a long time. At last I fell into an uneasy slumber and dreamed a very curious and startling dream. I seemed to have gone forward into the future a couple of days, and instead of Wednesday, the 24th, it seemed to be Friday, the 26th, It seemed in my dream that a heavy rain had been falling most of the day and all the day before, but the evening was so clear and pleasant and not very dark, though the moon was not shining.

I seemed to be walking along the railroad toward the east. I first passed through a wood about half a mile wide; then for about a mile through fields containing a couple of farmhouses, one inhabited and the other deserted. I then entered another wood. and, after walking about a mile and a half, I came to a stream greatly swollen by the rain, which had weakened the railroad bridge so much that the passenger train, in attempting to cross, had broken it down, and the bridge and cars, completely wrecked, were lying on both sides of the stream. except portions that were floating down. Some of the pasengers lay dead or dying among the ruins, some were floating in the water, and a few were clinging to trees and bushes on the which is so difficult to describe. While bank. It was a fearful and heartrend-

The next day, early in the morning, vent it from having free play. There it commenced raining, and continued is a season for everything; and the to rain through the day and following night. I felt very lonely and uneasy all day, which feeling was increased by receiving a letter from my wife saying that she intended to come home on Friday night by the express train. I retired late, feling much worried on mosphere and to make the feast a dismal account of my fearful dream. And to ever you may call it, the dream was repeated, and even more distinct and vivid than the first time.

When I arose in the morning the rain was still falling. This was Friday, and therefore was the day on which my wife was to start for home. There were two passenger trains from the east each day, one at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and the other at 9 in the evening. This last was the express train, and the one on which my wife

was coming. Toward the middle of the afternoon the rain ceased falling and the clouds slowly cleared away. The dream had made such an impression on my mind Jimpson (joyfully)-Bless her heart! that I resolved to attempt to find the stream I had seen so plainly in my Mrs. Jimpson-And she sent a note dreams, and if it appeared at all dangerous to attempt to stop the train before reaching it. Accordingly, soon after the rain was over I got ready and started. I had never before had occasion to visit the station in this di- to their stations.

SAFEGUARDING THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.



The Sultan of Morocco, like the Sultan of Turkey, takes no chances at being poisoned and every dish that reaches the royal table is previously tasted by a functionary attached to the palace at Fez. As this functionary would be risking his ownslife in case poison should be mixed with the food, he naturally exercises a strict vigilance in the kitchen, to prevent any tampering with the dishes. At grand banquets the number of courses sometimes reaches seventy or more, so that the work of the palace taster is not a sinecure. Our engraving is from the Illustrated London News.

rection, and was therefore entirely unacquainted with this part of the coun- I then informed the engineer and contry. But I found everything just as it ductor of the danger ahead, while the had appeared in my dream.

through the wood I had seen in my and found the two farmhouses, one so narrowly escaped. inhabited and the other deserted. In fact, everything was as natural as if wife, not mangled and lifeless, but I had really been this way before. I walked slowly, and late in the after | frightened and a good deal surprised noon I came to the stream, which at seeing me. The conductor gave me flowed rapidly and seemed much a seat next my wife, and then had the swollen. But the bridge, instead of train backed to the station it had just being broken down and mingled with left, from which telegrams were sent

its timber looked quite old and weather-beaten, there seemed to be little danger of its breaking down beneath the weight of a passing train. There was a heavy freight train due from the west about 6 o'clock, and I

gers, was still standing, and though

resolved to wait until at least it came, and if it passed over in safety there could be, I thought, but little danger of accident to the lighter passenge train.

In due time it came thundering along and passed safely over the bridge. But, though it might have been owing to my excited imagination, it seemed to me that the bridge bent and shook beneath the weight of the train in a manner highly suggestive of danger. At all events, I resolved to wait a while longer and see if the stream, which was still rising, would have any apparent effect upon the bridge. I took with me a lantern and also a thick blanket to protect me from the damp night air.

Shortly after sunset, as I was sitting few rods from the stream. I heard a loud splash, and hurrying to the bridge I saw that a portion of the bank on the opposite side had broken away, and also that the action of the water, or some other cause, had weakened the foundations of the bridge in such a manner that a portion of the line was bent and lowered enough to make it impossible for a train to cross. I immediately crossed the bridge, resolved to stop the train, if possible. before it reached the bridge and certain destruction.

I went on in the direction from which the train was to come, and soon found a good place which commanded a view of the line for a considerable distance. I lit my lantern, wrapped my blanket closely around me, and sat down to my wearisome watch of two hours. The night was clear, but not very dark, though no moon was shining. I suffered nothing from cold, as I was remarkably warm, even for the climate of Virginia, and I succeeded in keeping awake, though the task was a difficult one.

Slowly the moments passed by, but at last I saw by my watch that the time had nearly expired, and a few moments would decide the fate of the train and its human freight. Soon I saw a light, far away and very small at first, but rapidly growing larger and brighter. I arose, trembling with excitement, and commenced swinging the lantern above my head, and as the train drew near I doubled my exertion

and shouted as loud as I could. Onward came the train at a rapid

It was a time of terrible suspense to me. Should the engineer fail to see my signal, or not see it in time to stop the train before going a few rods past me, I knew that no human power could save it. On it came, and, just as I gave up my exertions and stepped from the line, my frantic signals were observed, arousing the sleepy brakemen like an electric shock, who flew

The train was quickly stopped, and frightened passengers left the car-Immediately after starting I passed riages and gathered around me. Many a brave man grew pale when he dream, and then entered the open field learned what a fearful death he had

Among the passengers I found my alive and well, though somewhat the broken cars and mangled passen- to warn all other trains of the danger. In the morning my wife and I took the stage for home.-Pittsburg Press.

GRAND DUKE VLADIMER RESENTS DEGRADATION OF SON; RESIGNS.

An open quarrel betwen Grand Duke Vladimir and the Czar has followed the Czar's summary action in stripping the young Grand Duke Cyril of all his decorations, dismissing him



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR.

from the army, confiscating his fortune, and exiling him from Russia. Cyril is Grand Duke Vladimir's son, and he incurred the Czar's anger by marrying the divorced grand duchess of Hesse in defiance of the Czar's wishes and the canons of the Orthodox Greek church. Vladimir has resign d his post as chief of the St. Petersburg military district and as commander in chief of the imperial guard corps. In return the czar has dismissed from

public service all of Vladimir's friends. Profanity Allowed For.

If there was anything the late Senator Hoar disliked more than he did another it was profanity.

The story is told how much shocked the venerable Senator would be by the inflammatory interjections of a certain politician with whom he frequently was compelled to confer. But on all such occasions he would refrain from censuring the culprit except in

the mildest manner. One day when the politician came to the Senator's committee room on a subject of considerable importance, Mr. Hoar indicated a seat to him, and

remarked: : "Now, Mr. Blank, before we enter upon a discussion of this question, we shall assume that everybody and everything is damned. Then we can talk it over amicably."

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BLOOD POISON THE BL

The black flag is an emblem of horror and dread. When it is hoisted all the relatives must touch the body by an army, the order has gone forth that "no quarter" will be given, ev- or they will be haunted by the ghost erything must be destroyed. Helpless women and children, as well as oppos- of the dead forever after. A supering soldiers, meet the same fate, and a trail of desolation, suffering and stition not so local in its observance death is left behind. Contagious Blood Poison is the black flag of the great is that of beginning no task on a Fri army of disease. This vile disorder is known as the blackest and most hide- day. The writer recently encountered ous of all human afflictions, overthrowing its victims and crushing out the a girl who, receiving notice to change life. It is no respecter of persons; no matter how pure the blood may be from one room to another on Friday. or how innocently the disease is contracted, when this awful virus enters the insisted upon doing it on the Thursday circulation the hideous, hateful and humiliating symptoms begin to appear, instead. But the most curious inand the sufferer feels that his very presence is polluting and contaminating. Usually the first sign of the disease is a little sore or ulcer, but as the blood becomes more deeply poisoned the severer symptoms are manifested, the mouth and throat ulcerate, the glands in the groins swell, a red rash breaks out on the body, the hair and eyebrows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores. In its worst stages the disease affects the nerves, attacks the bones and sometimes causes tumors to form on the brain, produc-

tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. Not only those who contract the poison suffer, but unless the virus is driven from the blood the awful taint is handed down to offspring, and they are its innocent victims. Blood Poison is indeed a "black flag." Mercury and Potash, so often used, never can cure the trouble. These minerals merely drive the symptoms away for awhile and shut the disease up in the system, and when they are left off it returns worse than before. This treatment not only fails to cure blood poison but eats out the delicate lining of the but eats out the delicate lining of the

stomach and bowels, produces chronic dyspepsia, loosens the teeth and frequently causes mercurial rheumatism to add to the patient's suffering. S. S., the great vegetable medicine, is the conqueror of this vile disease. It goes down to the very root of the trouble and cures by cleansing the blood of

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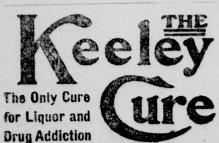
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—Holmes.

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Superstition in Devonshire.

Devonshire is known to the world for its superstitious usages, which defy all efforts to uproot them. To name only one example, when a person dies stance of superstition-and this, too, is met much nearer home than Devonis surely that which prescribes that when, say, a domestic servant has broken a piece of crockery, she is bound by fate to break two other pieces. So far is this idea carried that the writer knows a case where flower pots are kept for the special purpose of being broken to appease the fates! Charles Dickens, however, who died thirty-five years ago, noted that all good things had come to him on a Friday!-London Chronicle.

Athietic Women. "Anything that hardens boys and tends to make them more manly, more courageous, and more self-reliant must be good in itself," writes Stuart Launed, without staying to prove the as- asked to speak on success. sertion, that it is altogether bad for "I suppose that failure is more fa- said in a loud voice: them to become 'hard' and muscular miliar than success to all of us," he like their brothers, and the question said. "We work away. Four things anly' directly contradictory terms? Or, hardest workers have the most failalthough we all agree to despise the ures, but then they have the most sucwomanly man, can we admire the cesses too, manly woman Physically, girls are and strain of constant hard exercise."

Cause for Alarm. The Actress-Dear me! I have lost monds. What shall I de?

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Her Manager-Great Scott! telephone for a detective at once,

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

Without good health life is not worth living. Sickly, peevish children are a source of endless trouble American. In the course of a paper and anxiety to their parents, yet the dealing with the new Dover harbor, it children's condition is frequently due secured as in South Dakota, and every was stated that since these works to their parents' ignorance or thought- year the number of applicants for the

To make children healthy and to been recorded—a fact which will be keep them in that condition it is nec- according to the report of Dr. A. G. It is so very puzzling; there are so very surprising to those who have ex- essary to feed them proper food and Young, State register of vital statisperienced the miseries of the Dover- to see that they get plenty of exer- tics, there were decreed in Maine 946

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Puzzling Signs.

"Two strange signs in France and Italy have always puzzled me," said a globe trotter. "One is the sign to be seen in front of every barber's. This answer me. "The other sign waves before the

shops of dyers and scourers. It consists of two long, slim curtains of cloth, one on each side of the door. The curtains may be of any color—red or blue or yellow—and they are eight or nine feet long and about four feet wide. What do they mean, I wonder?"

"I must compliment you on the remarkable lightness of your bread," said the woman customer.

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"Yes," continued the customer; "and took his second wife home and intro- if you get it much lighter it will take two of your pound loaves to weigh sixteen ounces."-Chicago Journal.

A Strong Appeal. "Did you see that 'personal' that Magruder was writing?"

"I couldn't help seeing it." "Well, what does he mean by saying given and forgotten?' Has his wife left him?"

"No, his cook."-Cleveland Plain

Just What He Meant. "Yes," said Popley, "my baby's got

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bald."-Philadelphia Press.

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caster in the Boudoir. "But in the of George Ade. Here is a little story richest man in the place. This indicase of girls, it may safely be assert of him. At a recent banquet he was

at once arises-Are 'manly' and 'wom- fail. The fifth thing succeeds. The your laborer's sixpense?"

One of my early failures was a unfitted by nature to stand the stress melodrama that I traveled all the way from Chicago to New York to sell to a manager. This was in my youth, when I had confidence in myself. The men of each generation there is a pesmanager returned my melodrama. He simistic feeling prevalent that "there said he didn't care for it.

which he had overlooked. I proved the actual deficiencies of the oncoming The Actress-But the handbag also that he would make a great mistake generations. Orators have come and if he should not accept this work. But gone and statesmen have come and he shook his head.

despairingly.

up and use it for a snowstorm." - have improved upon the patterns they Bertrand in Boston Globe.

Main 's Divorce Ke ord.

In Maine divorce is almost as easily legal sundering of marriage ties in-

SOME THINGS ANIMALS TEACH.

The woodpecker has a powerful little triphammer.

The jaws of the tortoise and turtle are natural scissors.

The framework of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring.

The squirrel carries a chisel in his mouth, and the bee the carpenter's plane. A porcupine's bill is strengthened by ribs in the same way that the iron masts of modern ships are strengthened.

The diving bell imitates the water spider. It constructs a small cell under the water, clasps a bubble of air between its legs, dives down into its submarine chamber with the bubble, displacing the water gradually, until its abode contains a large, airy room, surrounded by water.-Kind Words.

The Rich Man's Mite.

It is not often that miserliness gets such a straightforward rebuke as in the following case. In the early days of Primitive Methodism there traveled in England an eccentric minister named Neale, who was famous for his plain talking. On one occasion he was preaching missionary sermons at a village so noted for its small collections that he determined to pass the plate himself.

On his round he came to a farmer Most of you, I dare say, have heard who was, as Mr. Neale well knew, the vidual placed a penny on the plate. Mr. Neale stopped immediately and

"Take your penny out, man, take It out! Don't you see you've covered up

The rebuke was effectual, and a much more valuable coin was placed on the plate.

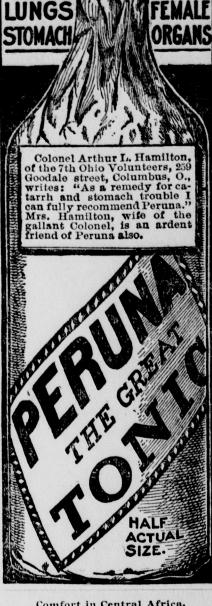
Great Men.

It is a matter of common observation that at the passing of the great were giants in those days." But the "I pointed out the merits in it feeling has never had any warrant in gone, and sometimes their immediate "'Can't you use it at all?' I asked successors have not been discernible. But in time the men have emerged "'Well,' said he, 'I might grind it wno have taken their places and who left .- De: Moines Register.

Modest Request.

A gentleman was wondering ove. what to give a young lady friend, and at last decided it should be a ring, and said to her: "Now, my dear friend, creases. In the year ended June 30, what kind of a ring would you like? many sorts."

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